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## OHINESE BREAK COUNTER-ATTACKS=

Taierchwang Again Completely Freed Of Japanese

## GOVERNMENT-SUCCESSES NEAR MADRID

Madrid, To-day. After a heavy artillery preparation, Government troops have attacked north and north-west of Guadalajara, and claim to have captured-their objectives.

It is believed the offensive is designed to draw off the insurgents attacking Catalonia.—Ren-

## ANGLO-ITALIAN TALKS MAKE

London, To-day.

several London newspapers re-Italian talks has been far more by the most optimistic.

The "News Chronicle" says Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Lord Perth, British Ambassador, concerned withdrawal of foreign volunteers; from Spain, and Lord Perth presented a statement from the Foreign Office in which cognisance was taken of Signor Mussolini's unwillingness to begin withdraw-i until the other powers do ikewise. - Trans-Ocean.

## BIG JEWEL ROBBERY AT KOWLOON

One of the largest burglary losses for some time has been re-Station

Major G. S. Rawstorne, of the Sea- Lunghai Line. forth Highlanders, at No. 6, Corn-: Every effort is being made by

part of the loss is covered by insported to be imminent.—Our Own]

## Panic Rush Of Reinforcements From All Areas

Hankow, To-day.

ANOTHER PUPPET

Latest telephonic despatches from the South Shantung war zone state that the Japanese counter- AN EMBARGO ON THE EXattacks at Taierchwang have been finally PORT OF PETROLEUM TO smashed and that the victorious Chinese troops JAPAN. under General Tang are now in complete control of the city.

Pressure is now being exerted in the vicinity of ly Japanese concern, has been im-Taian and it is claimed that the town is virtually cut off owing to the activities of guerillas, who have destroyed bridges north and south and are closing in on the garrison.

Elsewhere in Shantung, the The Rome correspondents of situation is quieter as the Chinese forces are consolidating their port that progress in the Anglo- new positions, while the Japanese are endeavouring to reorganise.

rapid than had been hoped even Military advices from Tientsin It is strongly rumoured here ministration. and Peiping indicate that more that a "reformed government," It is said that the Japanese

## MORE TROOPS

Shanghai, To-day. Japanese reinforcements arei pouring into the Lunghai war zone from North China, Shanghai, Tsingtao and Tsinanfu, but the Chinese have not given any ground. Besides the fresh column striking to reliefs of the Taierchwang forces from Ichowfu. another Japanese column is marching from the north-east.

Chinese troops have been rushed to meet the new menace and this morning's reports indicate that they have halted the Japanese advance, and that the two forces have been heavily engaged since early this morning.

### RAIDERS ACTIVE

Japanese planes carried out ported to the Kowloon City Police gigantic air raids on the Chinese at Taierchwang and also along all It took place at the residence of important positions along the the

wall Road, Kowloon Tong, and the the Chinese to prevent the Japthief got away with jewellery to anese re-inforcements from makthe value of \$5,268 which included ing contact. Troops from the a pearl necklace and a diamond ring Nanking area are preparing to valued at nearly \$2,000. start a general offeasive in the It is understood that the greater south and severe fighting is re-

## SOVIET OIL EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN

TOKYO, TO-DAY.

THE SOVIET HAS PLACED

The Japanese-Russian Petroeum Company, which is a pureable to obtain carrying out of its contract with Moscow for delivery of petroleum from Russia.

For the last five years the company has imported about 50,000 tons of Soviet oil every year. — Trans-Ocean.

departed for Nanking to discuss with the "puppet" leaders there and to obtain advice regarding Shanghai, To-day. he inauguration of a similar ad-

than 60,000 men have been des-similar to that in Nanking will have found sufficient pro-Japanpatched south in the last three shortly be established here, sup-ese leaders to head this new that yesterday's talks between days. — Our Own Correspondent ported by the Japanese. Dele-"government" — Our Own Corgates, it is stated, have already respondent.

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I mention energy because the Rumba always gives one an impression of the joyous abandon of dancing, but this does not mean you should run amuck and annoy other dancers by bumping into him.

ing about the floor in all directions, turning the Right toe a little to the and causing annoyance and incon- Left and letting it pass the Left venience to other dancers by bump- heel by about three inches. Slow. ing them, are not dancing the Rumba in spite of the fact that their 5. Bring the Left toe to the opinion of themselves is exalted. Right heel. Quick. They are merely doing one step-I have never yet seen them doing 6. Close the Right foot to the more than one step, and curiously Left foot. Quick enough it is always the same stepfrom the Caricoa, a stage dance Now repeat the 6 steps curning the Backward Wave. which was evolved from a particular whole time to the Left and travellfilm by the almost too clever gentle- ing backwards in a very small cirmen of Hollywood who seem able cle. to invent new dance steps to order, and to suit their particular picture.

Now in the authentic Rumba it is essential that the shoulders should be kept quite steady and the whole Slow. character of the dance is rhythmic and pleasingly quiet. Don't imagine, therefore, that you have to dance Right foot. Quick the Rumba with any boisterous movements, actually all you have to 3. Close the Left foot the right do is to mark time gently to the foot. Quick. Rhythm. Now learn to dance the

Variation 1. An easy type of Right side. Slow. backward walk

- 1. Take a step back on the left foot turning the toe a little to the Left and letting it pass the Right heel by about three inches. Slow.
- 2. Bring the Right toe to the Left heel turning the body a little to the Left. Quick
- 3. Close the Left foot to the Right heel. Quick.

## REGISTRY MARRIAGES

FAN-KWAN

The marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, of Mr. Fan Key Choy, son of Mr. Fan Shut-Chi, to Miss Kwan Shuit Fung, daughter of the late Mr. Kwan Kwai Woo.

The ceremony was performed by the Deputy Registrar, Mr. W. A. Jones, and was witnessed by Mr. E. S. Kwan and Mr. Fan Shut Chi.

The bridegroom is a student in the Far East Flying School.

## SO-CHAN

Miss Chan Ho Ming, daughter of Mr. Chan Sung Hing, was yesterday united in marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, to Mr. So Tsi Yue, son of Mr. So Kam Yee.

The Deputy Registrar, Mr. W. A. Jones, performed the ceremony, and it was witnessed by Mrs. So Shun Ho and Mrs. Chan Suk Yee.

The bridegroom is telegraph cierk associated with the Canten-Kowloon Railway, Shum Chim Station,

The young bloods you see dash- 4. Step back with the Right foot

Variation 2. Start facing Line of Dance.

- 1. Step forward on the Left foot.
- 2. Short step to the side on the
- variations of the Cuban Rumba. 4. Step forward on the Right foot outside your partner on her
  - 5. Take a tiny step to the side on the Left foot. Quick.
  - Left. Quick

Now repeat steps 2, 3, and 4 and a a Natural (Right) Trun.

turn to the Left. Quick.

4. Step back on your Left foot Timing of the complete step is turning the same amount to your S,QQQQ,S,QQQQ. Right so that you are still back to The Circle. your Line of Dance. Slow.

than you do on your Right foot.

RIGHT

FOOT

Right foot with the slightest pos-

you do on your Left foot. Quick. of feet (Quick) while you mark time. Now step back on to your 3. Close the Right foot to the Left foot and and do exactly the Left foot with the slightest possible the same to the other side. The result is a wider Wave with a little more turn and is very effective.

Step back on your Right foot 5. Bring the Right foot to the turning to your Left. Slow. Now side of the Left foot and about mark time with little steps, timing leading your partner a little to your partner to your Left so that she goes right round the circumference of a circle of which you are the centre. Your partner will just take a slow step forward on her Left foot and then-Step to side on Right foot Quick Close feet, Quick. And repeat ad. lib. When you wish to come out of this, take a Slow step back on your Left foot. From here you can get into the Right Turn, Backward Walk, or Backward Wave.

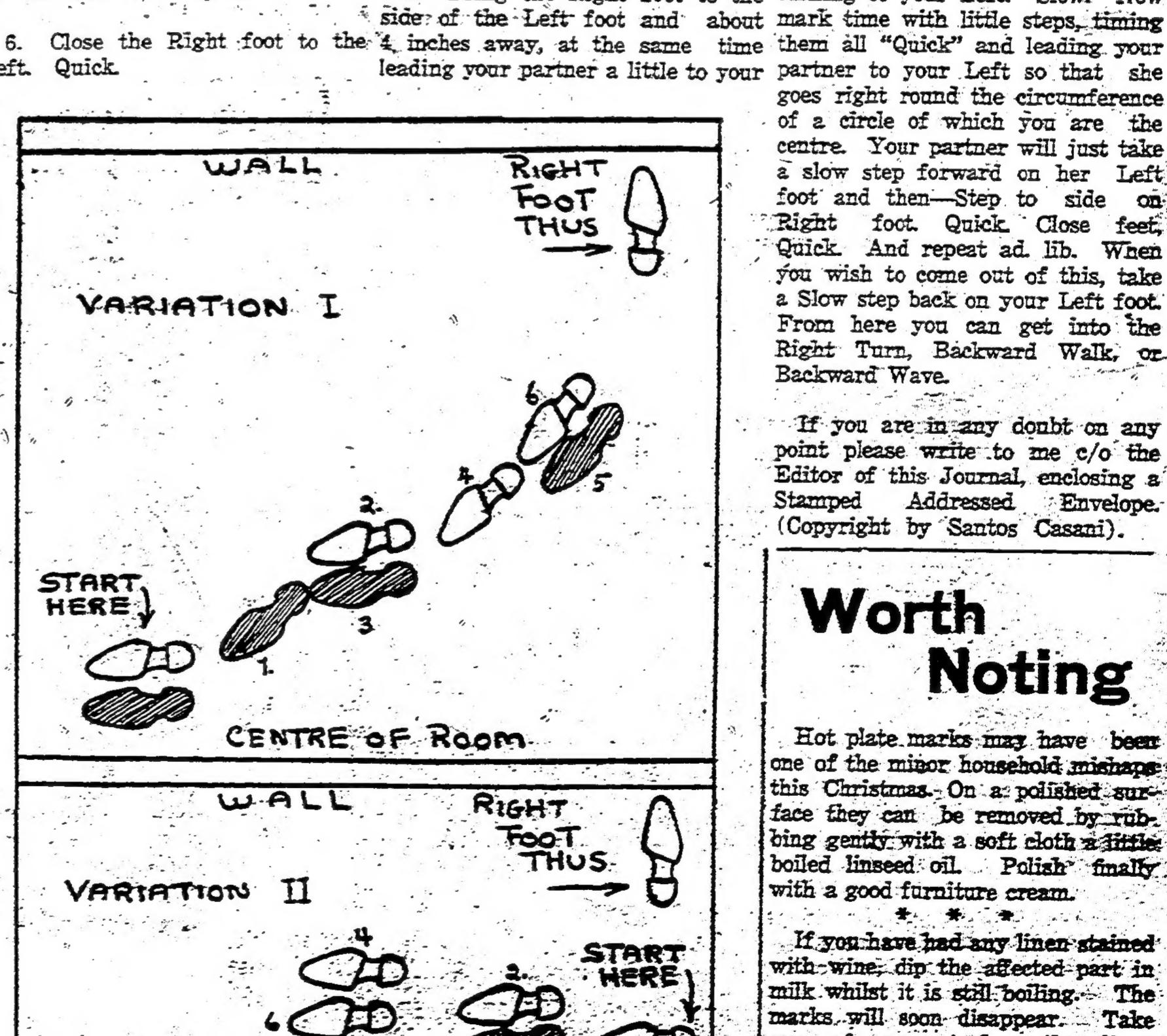
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## Worth Noting

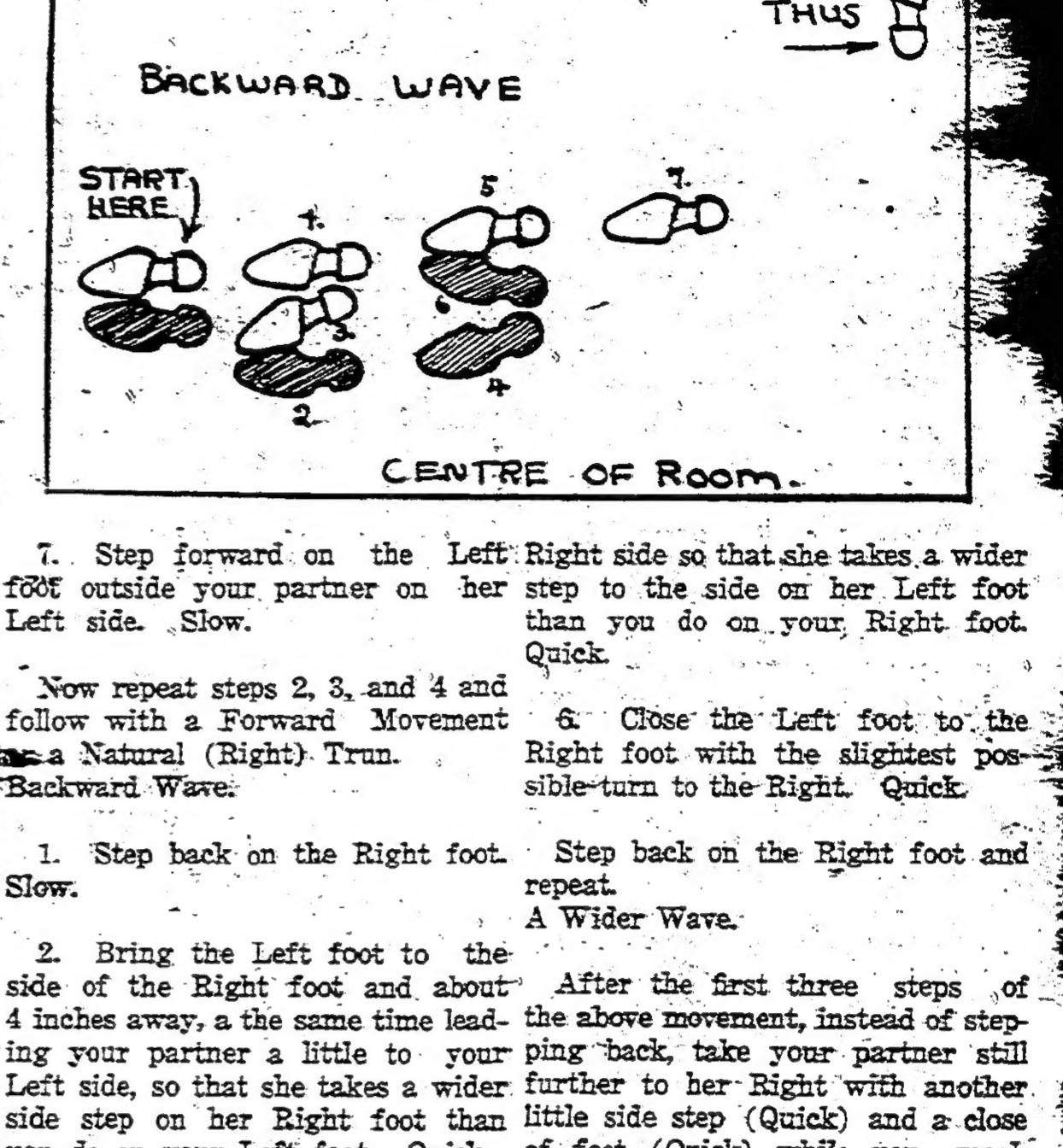
Hot plate marks may have been one of the minor household mishaps this Christmas. On a polished surface they can be removed by rubbing gently with a soft cloth a little boiled linseed oil. Polish finally with a good furniture cream.

If you have had any linen stained with wine, dip the affected part in milk whilst it is still boiling. The marks will soon disappear. Take care, of course, to keep the linen away from any naged flame.

Paintwork after washing in the usual way, should be wiped over with a cloth wrung out in starch. water. It will impart a splendid gloss to the paintwork.



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## De Wonen-Prefer Good Men Or Bad!

## Here's Something For You To Argue About

ment that has to do with love, per-doubtless long before that, in Java, haps we can supply you with one when a jilted pithecanthropus was to-day. It is Helen Brown Norden's heard mattering: "I give her contention, as revealed in her re-the best dinesaur eggs and look cently published book, "The Hussy's what she has done! Gone and run Handbook" (Farrar and Rinehart), off with that baboon-faced guy from that no woman evershas loved a over the mountain." man for his good character.

"Men of good character," it asserted, "can win respect, admiration, and fondness, but no woman ever will toss her bonnet over the windmills of the world for him."

We gather, from the author's comments, that a woman would choose to devote her heart to an irresponsible and often disreputable man in preference to a solid citizen.

There's your argument. Becoming personal, as women invariably do in argumentation, we predict more women claiming they married the man now sharing their lives because of his goodness, his kindness, and his thoughtfulness than because of the attributes Miss Norden places above these as lures to the woman in search of a mate.

### GOOD QUALITIES FAVOURED

Furthermore, we agree that more men are married for their good qualities than for their weaknesses, cruelties, bad reputations. Our premise is based on the fact that there are more men of "solid citizen" character traits than of the type our authority might lead us to believe runs rampant.

For every man who allows a woman to support him, at least one weman may be produced whose role as wife is as viciously planned to give nothing constructive to the great adventure and to take everything. For every bullying, nagging man there is at least one feminine counterpart, if not more.

And philanderers among the socalled fair sex, in recent times at least, appear to this observer to be quite an numerous as among the other sex. Look at the husband grabbing, the home wrecking wolves in feminine clothing who prowl the highways and the bypaths to-day.

But it was an argumentative topic we promised you, and such we'll give.

### ACCORDING TO FABLE

In her book Miss Norden cites the following fable to prove her point.

"Once upon a time a young man fell in love with a young woman. So he did everything he could think of to please her and to anticipate her every wish. He was considerate, courteous and respectful. He never looked at another girl. He always was on tap when she wanted him. He was reliable, responsible, dependable and attentive. So

the young woman was bored stiff. "Then she met another young man. This man used to get drunk, call her names in front of her friends, and best the daylights out of her. He took her money, went out with other women and never telephoned her when he said he would. He never sent her flowers, always fit his own cigarette first, and frequently forgot to help her on with her coat. So, she fell madly in love and ran of with him."

Miss Norden claims the above paragraphs are no distorted figment of the imagination. "It was true

If you are looking for an argu- 2,000 years ago in Nineven and

the kind and solid virtues.

cited as:

it makes her feel magnanimous; them because she likes to feel that hef There's your theme, now, for needs her.

### THE SAVAGE SEX

are asked merely to determine if it man who abuses women; physically cles, a lopsided presentation of views, is true that abuse from a man is or verbally. The explanation here winding up on the key of futility. more irresistible to a woman than is that women always have loved tough and violent men. "Women," If your evening wrap is velvet, The different types of men laid says Miss Norden, "are the savage match it with a velvet baboshka," out for inspection regarding the sex, and it is for this reason they one of the new little boods, protec-

bully them."

The man who allows women tol Then there are the philanderers support him. This type gets away who attract women because of their with it because of woman's matery best reportations. Washen try to nal instinct. Mes Norden claime. A reform them that the sest of the woman buys a man custom thade-conquest would de il they actually suits just the way she burs toys did retorn them and were certain for a child. She spoils him, because of completely owning and holding

discussion. But well wager you'll get little assistance frem men drawn into the tenic should you choose to include any of them. Without their point of view the whole thing is Take it or leave it, readers. You Type No. 2 is pictured as the apt to become in sole women cir-

aforementioned argument theme are fall for and cling to the men who live to coiffures and such high style to wear to and from parties.



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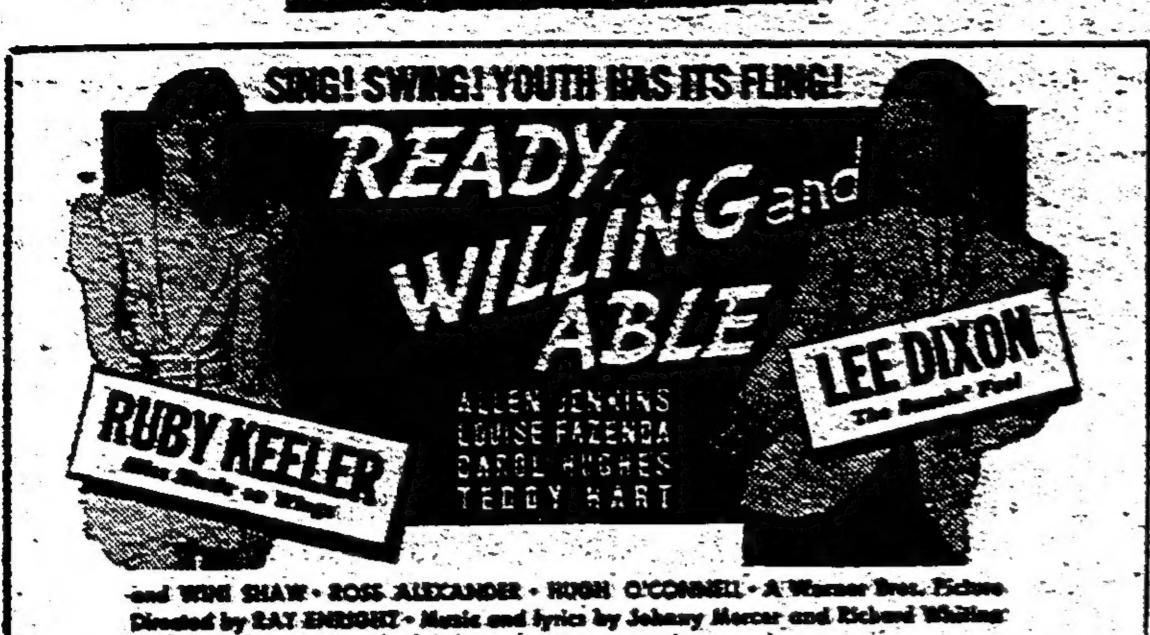
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## Oxford Sight Favourites For Boat Race: Heavy-Grew

-London, To-day.

The annual Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race will be rowed to-morrow, as usual, over the 41/4mile course from Putney to Mortlake, commencing at 2 p.m. GMT, and is expected to be one of the closest in many years.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE WEATHER AND THE LUCK OF THE TOSS, BUT THE OXFORD CREW, WHO WERE EARLY FAVOURITES, THEN OUTSIDERS, HAVE BEEN RETURNED AS SLIGHT FAVOURITES AS A RESULT OF BEATING, IN A TRIAL ROW, THE CAMBRIDGE RE-SERVE CREW, WHICH RECENTLY WON THE HEAD OF THE RIVER RACE.

Oxford have one of the heaviest. crews in the history of the race, and the concensus of opinion is that it is possibly too heavy, and even though they have reduced their weight by four pounds per man, their average weight is still 13 stone, which is a great assistance, however, in a prevailing headwind dered to Chinwangtao from Chefoo and in rough weather.

### NOT AS GOOD

Although they have the same stroke and cox and nucleus of last year's crew, and are rowing in the same shell which broke the sequence of Cambridge victories, the Oxford crew are not regarded in the same class as last year's crew.

The Cambridge crew are much lighter, neater in their stroking and faster, though they will keep form better in a long row, if conditions are good.

The crews are as follows: Oxford: Garton, bow, 11 st. 12 lb. Young, 12 st. 12½ lb: Stewart 13 st. 13 lb. Forbes 13 st. 2 lb. Burrough 13 st. 7 lb. Waldron 12 st. 10 lb. Cherry 13 st. 13 Fo. Hodgson 12 st. Merifield, cox, 8 st. 1 lb. Cambridge: Coulton, bow, 11 st. Turner 11 st. 12 lb. Burrough 12 st. 6 lb. Langton 13 st. 9 lb. Savill 13 st. Keppel 13 st. 7 lb. Campbell 13 st. Eadie, stroke, 12 st. 3 lb.

Hunter, cox, 8 st. 5½ lb.

## IN AUSTRIA

The Catholic Information Bureau writes:-

In view of the wide publicity which has been given to the statements favourable to the Nazis which were made by Cardinal Innitzer and the Austrian Bishops, and their recommendation to the people to support the union of the German race, the Vatican has called attention to the fact that these statements were issued after guarantees had been given that the rights of God and of the Church. would be respected in Austria. An announcement about these guarantees accompanied the other statements in every case, and the Vatican has protested against the omission of reference to them in most of the reports.

from the blind.

## LOWESTOFT AT CHINWANGTAO

H.M.S. Lowestoft, which was oras a precautionary measure in view of the trouble in the Kailan Mining Administration mines, has arrived at Chinwangtao, the K. M. A. port, and is standing by.

No further news of serious developments in the area has been

The traffic department is investigating a motor accident which took place early this morning at the junction of Stewart and Lockhart Road when two cars were badly damaged. Both the drivers received injuries and were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

## WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has increased further in intensity and covers the whole of China, Indo-China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. Pressure is highest over the lower Yangtse valley and the Eastern Sea.

Local forecast: — E. and N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

## JUMPED OVER **YERANDAH**

Yuen Shui, of No. 560, Nathan Road, died at the Kowloon Hospital shortly after admission suffering from a fractured skull which caused when she jumped over the verandah.

Vienna, To-day. The 27th Division of the German army, which had been garrisoning Vienna since the reunion, left yesterday for Germany

Other German army units will return to the Reich in the next few days .- Trans-Ocean.

## SMALLPOX

Tsang Wan-chui aged 40, com- Nineteen cases of smallpox were mitted suicide at the Wong. Kok notified to the Health Department Boarding House, Kowloon, by hang- in the last 24 hours. Ten were in ing himself with a piece of cord Victoria, eight in Kowloon and one the Harbour.

## CHINE MAL

APRIL SUPPLEMENT. FRIDAY

### about the house, if you know what I mean. I'm keen on the Missis as she is on me, and while she ran that joke of a dress shop I did my best for her. Sat at the door the whole blessed day, smiling at the women — but they most of them said something idiotic about "Dear dog!" and walked on. I'd like to have had one bite for remembrance! Missis had saved a bit and started the shop, but she had

no head for business. It crashed. So you see I was mighty glad when the man Clifton came along, just as the Missis was getting desperate, and cleaned up the mess, and she told me they were going to be married—soon!

Big, meaty chap, he was; not too keen on me nor I on him, but respectful. Though he did say a big Airedale wasn't the dog for the Missis to have around. And she flushed up and said she was no end fond of me.

"Any way - I shall need Wampus for protection in the bungalow till — till you're there, for good."

That was the first Pd heard of the bungalow, but it was a good idea. Clifton was quick over any business he was set on - before you could so much as bark he had cleared the Missis out of the shop and down to a bungalow right on the shore. Not too near other people, nor the town, but new and handy and all that.

I thought it was going to be a bit dull at first; but at the next bungalow, only two minutes across the sand, my luck was in with the most perfect specimen of a Peke you ever saw. From the first moment Yipper bounced out at me, shricking from all corners, I knew life was going to be worth while!

But things went a bit wrong for the Missis. Clifton came downthe first week-end on the Friday and the Missis got the spare room all shining and beastly clean. But after dinner there was the father of all rows and it seemed he hadn't expected to use the spare room. He cleared off in a flurry with a face like a black cat when you come on it unexpectedly, and he left the Missis crying.

"He never meant it - not the marrying, Wampus - and he's rushed off like that and thinks I'll give in - he knows I haven't got a penny, old boy - spent the trifle I had on clothes. Thinks I'll send to him and give in when I'm in difficulties again — but I'd die first!"

She's a frail little piece, the Missis; you're wanting a chance to bite something for her sake when she cries like that. I did my best to comfort her, and when she was quieted down went along and tried to lure that feathered beetle out from his lair. But he laid low under his Missis's chair -she's a large angular Missis, not like mine - and snapped out something about blundering Scots bullies" that made me frantic But I didn't get one decent chew at him and had to go back ing down under the water in the home and growl myself to sleep. Never been so miserable in my

life. Things weren't comfortable. after that. I saw the Missis counting over her money and there wasn't much of it. I insisted on her bathing and she thought

## OF course, women are all right, but a chap does like a man bout the house, if you know what

she did it to please me; but after it she just sat on the sand and moped and stared out to sea. She didn't know a soul, and Yipper's missis never even saw her when she passed close by.-

"I won't give in, Wampus - I. simply won't," she said to me. "But I shall have to sell the furniture to pay the rent and get back to town somehow. And then - well, dear old thing, I'll have to find a home for you and get a job of some sort - Oh, dear - it isn't an easy world for dogs and women, is it, Wampus?"

Well, that set me up and doing! I hadn't realised how truly serious things were. Of course I hadn't been sorry when Chifton disappeared, really — a bit too free with his toe, he was, when I barged into him by accident. I thought things would go quietly - but now something had to be done, and mighty quick!

I strolled off along the sands the opposite way from Yipper the Peke's home, because I didn't wantany distracting amusement at that moment. I wanted to think.

It was lonely, nothing but just the sand and an occasional groin running out into the water. Quite a distance to the next place where humans lived. A sort of hut, as plain and untwisty as a place could be.

I sat down to think, rested my chin comfortably on my paws, the way the humans do when they're sensible, and stared out at the water.

The Missis was in a nasty hole. I knew she'd put all her savings

I got a bit anxious after a while -and I suppose I was looking over my shoulder and was careless-like. Any way, I made a dash at the man, bowled him over and he went flying backwards and hit his head an awini crash against the stone groin behind him! -

Under he went, after just one yell, looking so astonished I laughed—but he didn't come up to go on a man for my Missis, which is ute I plunged at him, and there he was on his face under the water-

I set my teeth in his suit and tugged for all I was worth-but he was a pretty heavy weight and I had to leave off when I'd get his head clear of the edge of the water. But he stayed perfectly still—I didn't like it.

I called for all I was worthstood by and dragged him a bit further when the water came up too far-called again till I set Yipper screaming with excitement.

Then at last in the distance I. saw the Missis come out and I simply shrieked at her-

"Here, come on! I've got a man for you and he's helpless if you're quick! Come on, can't you!"

Well, she came scuttering along and when she saw the man lying there she was frightfully excited, just as I expected her to be. She took a good hold on him and I did a bit of pulling myself and we got him right out of the water.

Then he blinked and looked up at the Missis and sat up. She chattered on like the Peke and he laughed and rubbed his head.

came bundling out, shricking, and we had a comfortable little dustup till he got hysterical and started to swear at me. Pekes can never keep their temper and have a good old fight like a real

Think you're something of impertance do you-vou long-legged door-mat! What people let you come around for when they might have something decorative in-

"Meaning yourself, beetle eh?" I enquired politely. Just remember that I have to day found with the game, and after a min- more than you can do: If you fetched one along he'd run for it at sight of her, the-"

He shrieked at me and Jeapt for my ear. Before I could throw him off he'd taken a bit for keeps. -Then his old woman came and dragged him in and threw a stone at me, but I showed her my teeth were all there and she fled and bolted the door, shouting some thing about "Such-creatures and their curs should be got rid of!"

Well, that was a pretty satisfying day, so far as it went. The man I'd found—his name was Jim Wardle I found out, and he wrote things, but the Editors wouldn't let him make a fortune. He and the Missis made friends beautfully, just as I'd arranged—but will you believe me when I tell you they stuck at that?

Day after day they'd spend more and more time together on the sand or in the water, and you could see them as pleased with each other as could be. Yet I. actually heard him say-

I'm a lonely beggar, and the worst of it is I can't be anything else. The more fond I might be of a woman the less I-could ask her to marry me because I couldn't make a living for her - can't even for myself. It wouldn't be fair to ask someone trightfully beautiful and with the world before her to marry me. It simply woundn't do, would it?"

And would you believe that idiot of a Missis of mine actually whispered "I suppose it wouldn't," instead of telling him not to be an ass but come along and say things before some man as the humans do when they make up that's about the least he could do their minds to share the same kennel

Well! I'd like to have-washed my hands of the whole business, but I couldn't. For the next day the Missis packed some clothes in a suit-case and put a hat on and sat at the window staring at the man who was sitting all alone on the beach in the distance. She man took a grip on my throat and was crying her eyes out, as she sat there waiting for the coach to come along; and I guessed this was the end and that she was leaving the furniture for the landlord to have for his rent, as she'd said she would. And she was saying good-bye-like that to Wardle, after I'd found him for her!

I wasted no more time - you sumply early when the humans are messing things up with what they call their "pride." They fuss no end about what they call "time." They don't eat when they feel like it and sleep until they wake-they fuss about catching trains and things, and I quarter of an hour when the bus came past.

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### Nellie Short Tom-Gallon Story

into that beastly shop and now she was deserted by that outsider Clifton — what was to be done?

Obviously she needed a man. She's not the sort to fight for herself — but where on earth in a dead-and-alive place like this could I dig one up for her. Wonder if one might get hold of the Clifton bounder and give him one good nip to teach him manners? No - she wouldn't look at him any more; she'd been so upset.

There was actually a man walking down from the hut-place to the water! Not much to look at bit on the thin side and pale still, a man. Would he do?

He was certainly better than nothing for the Missis; but how was I do collect him for her?

Well-I bounced in after him. sending the water flying and found he was a good sort right away. He grabbed at me and we went bundlcheeriest way. Every time I came up last he grabbed me and dowsed me under. If I was on top I just biffed into him and over he went. No end of a game I gave him! But the Missie didn't come strolling slong as I'd hoped she would.

"Wampus, this scoundrel here, fetched you to me, did he? Well, when he'd tried to drown me," the man said, and his voice was jolly. Though he called me a "scoundrel" it sounded matey.

"I'm most frightfully sorry," the Missis said. "He is a bit rough, bad lad." Of course I went down on my belly and dragged myself towards her, apologising. The gave me the loveliest shake, and I talked deep in my throat and he laughed-and I knew he was good enough for the Missis right away.

"We were having the most magnificent wrestle in the water and I slipped up and knocked my head -that's all," he said. "But I'm mighty glad—if it brought you.

Missis blushed and looked brighter than she'd done for days, and they talked away and she picked up sand and let it trickle. through her fingers, watching it, so that the man could look at heras much as he liked

I got bored after a bit, they weren't paying a bit of attention - knew the Missis would be off in a to me, so I just strolled off towards home. A few remarks at the top of my voice and Yipper



No need to ask if they were thrilled! Some expressions at St. Joseph's College Sports. ("Mail" photo).

"You have a nice collection of books, but you should have more shelves."

"I know, but nobody seems to lend me shelves."

She: "Darling, will you give up going to the club and stay at home when we are married?"

He: "Of course I wish it. Who: do you think is going to look after the house while I am out?"

She had settled down for a long railway journey with her three children, and glared at a woebegone man who came into the compartment. She wanted the place to herself, so she said:

"Sir, I think it's only right to tell you that one of my children is developing smallpox, and-"

"Oh, don't worry. I'm committing suicide at the next tunnel," was the reply.



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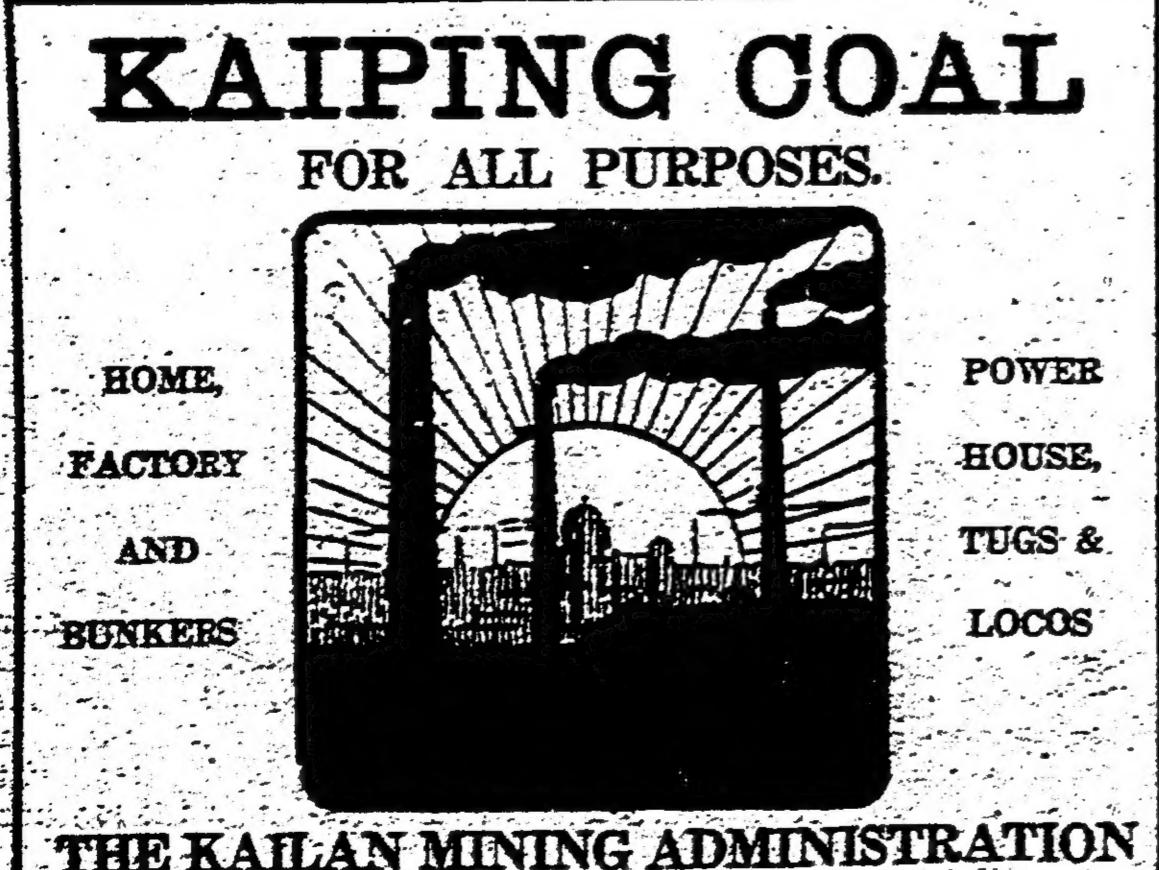
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## BEAUTY PROBLEMS OF SUMMER

Deauty problems are freckles and superfluous hairs.

They are both most noticable during the summer months when we wear scanty clothing and particularly desire our skin to appear clear and smooth.



A little thought, a little patience, and all the blemishes imposed by the summer sun can be eliminated.

Freckles are spots of pigment showing through the skin, on which the rays of the sun have a very active effect, thereby making the present marking much more pronounced. The sun's days are so active that very often they produce freckles on skin during the summer months, and then allow them to fade away again during the winter.

But, the sun cannot always be blamed for this skin condition. Although its ray may make already present freckles doubly noticeable, the fact remains that these small pigmented spots can be seen on parts of the body which are never exposed to the

sun or air.
Freckless Prefer Blondes

Certain types of people are more susceptible to these blemishes than other types. For instance, red-headed people usually have a large quantity of pigment in their colouring, and they are specially susceptible to freckling. Blondes, whose transparent skin shows every minor blemish, are also annoyed with these markings, but brunettes, with dark complexions, are very seldom troubled. This is not owing to lack of pigments, but because their skins are harder and have a greater protective covering against the penetrating rays of the sun.

Freckles can be bleached from the face, but experience has shown that the lotion which is most effective with one person is an absolute failure with the next.

Home Treatment

Applications of freshly-cut lemon, peroxide, acetic acid, or white iodine may be used.

white iodine may be used.

Dab the liquid on to the freckle with a small brush.

Pat a small quantity of skin food into the area treated, so that any tendency to roughness or redness will be combated.

If the spots become red it shows that the lotion is too strong, and it should then bediluted with rose-water.

Superfluous Hairs

And now we come to superfluous hairs.

When removing these hairs, do not irritate them by pulling or shaving. This will cause them to grow stronger. The best method of temporary removal is to bleach them with peroxide and ammonia.

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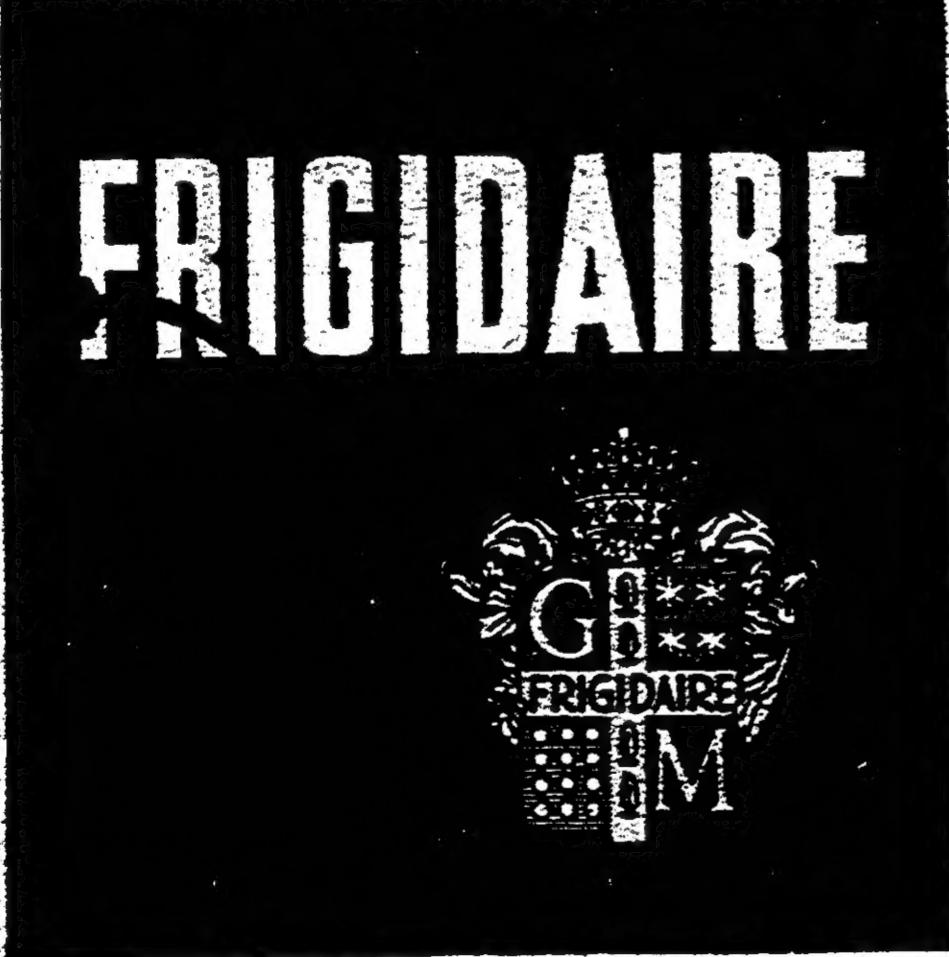
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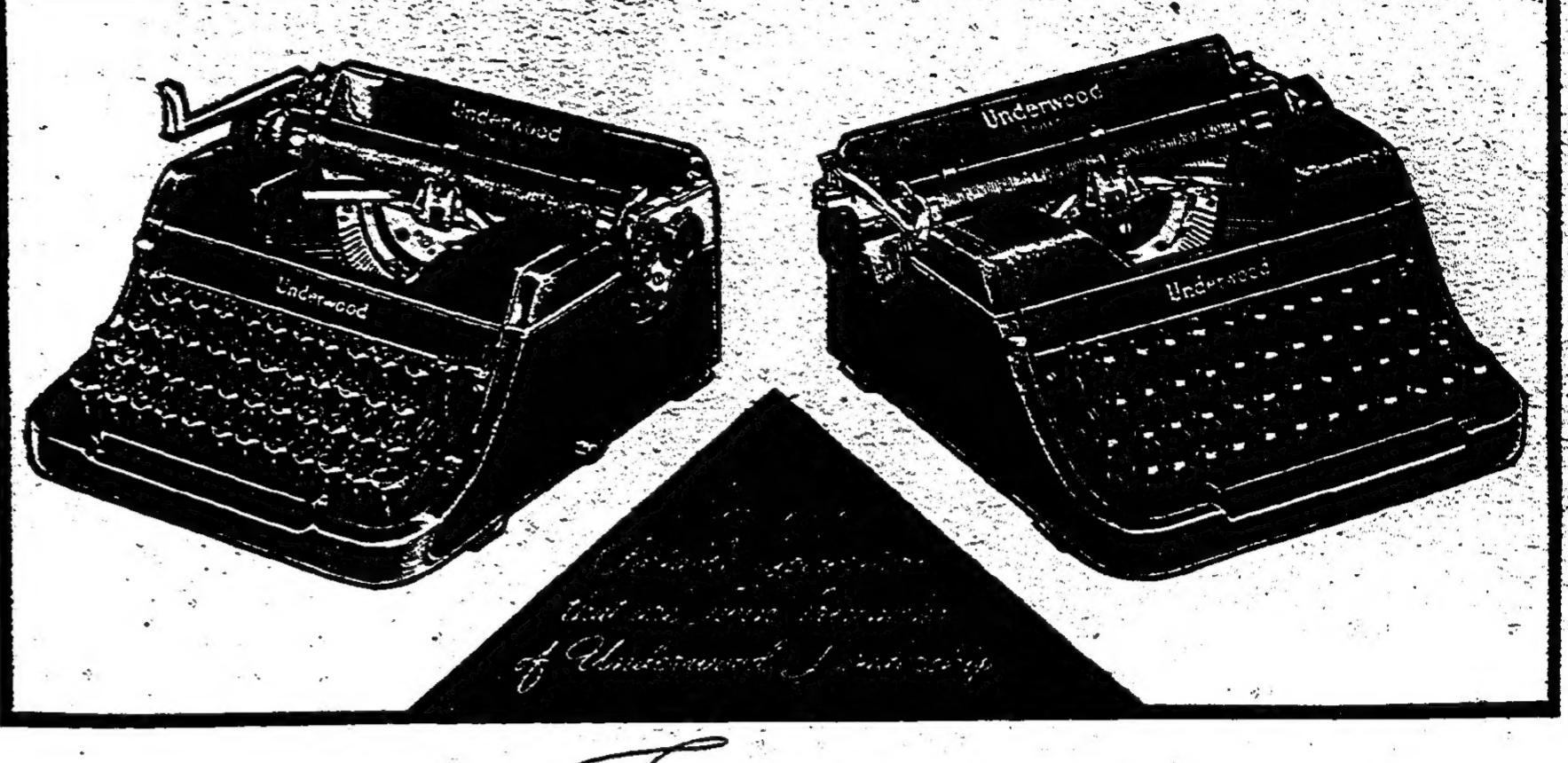
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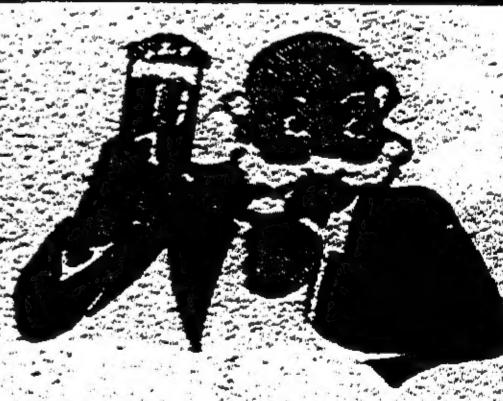
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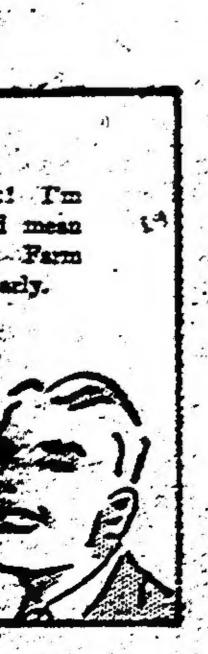
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## HERS ENH HAES, WIRTH ITS WEGHT IN GOLD

(By Roy Chapman Andrews) CONCEIVED in the alimentary canal of a whale and eventually ending as a necessary ingredient of the very finest and most expensive perfumes-that's ambergris.

From time immemorial ambergris has had a fabulous value. Ages before its true source was even remotely suspected it was component of mediums and love potions. It is even mentioned in some of the tales of the Arabian Nights.

Probably not until the middle of the seventeenth century was its real origin suspected. Even today we don't know much about why and how it is formed.

It is found either floating on the sea or in the bodies of sick sperm whales, and is supposed to be a secretion of the liver or intestines. Sperm whales feed almost exclusively upon squids or cuttlefish. Their beaks and bits of the internal shells are often found in ambergris. It has been supposed, therefore, that these hard substances irritate the intestinal walls and that ambergris is formed somewhat like a scab on a sore. -

But the most characteristic constituent of ambergris is a peculiar fat-like substance called ambrain. which is closely akin to cholesterim. Cholesterin is formed in bile, the secretion of the gall bladder, and it may be that ambergris is something like gallstones.

Anyway, it appears as a gray or black waxy substance having an odor suggestive of musk or benzoin. The odor is subtly pleasing, but perfumers believe that ambergris also acts as a fixative—that is, it endows the blossom odors with greater permanence. Strangely enough, modern chemistry has yet to devise a synthetic ambergris or a really efficient substitute.

Whaling literature is full of yarns about great hauls of ambergris. One record is of a lump weighing 750 pounds taken from a single whale. Rarely it is found floating, presumably having been discharged by a sick whale.

In the last thirty years many substances have been brought to me for identification, with the hope that they would prove to be ambergris. Most of them were ordinary soap. No one has yet brought me a bit of real ambergris.

## CLOSE-UPS

Close-ups of the stars: Joan Crawford is very careful of her figure, and often has nothing all day but a glass of buttermilk . . Fred Astaire takes off his shoes soon as he gets home .... Gail Patrick has a wedding ring an inch wide . . . Budy Vallee is addicted to patent medicines ... Warren William has to shave twice a day when working ... Al Jolson hates draughts, and stuffs up window cracks and doors with paper .... Humphrey Bogart is a student of Shakespeare. . . Fay Wray has the English habit of drinking tea each day at 4 p.m. .... Harold Lloyd spends most of his spare time with model electric trains. . . . George Raft has his shoes made to order, and they cost £11 a pair.

## FIND YOUR MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

I dashed off, the sand flying beautifully, and who should catch sight of me and come bounding along, cursing like a good un when he got a mouthful of sand, but Yipper.

I barged straight into Wardle and knocked him flat and he sat up and tried to start a friendly wrestle, but there wasn't time. I circled round and round him, barking for all I was worth and Yipper chiming in every time he got in my way and I sent him flying, and trying hard to catch at my tail and getting my heels instead. A fine old schemozzle it was, I promise you!

Then at last Wardle began to get the hang of things, just as I was despairing of getting any sense into him—

You're a great one for gettinghelp as you did for me—I've been wondering where your Missis was all day—you're not telling me there's anything wrong, are you?"

Of course I was so thankful I nearly shricked my head off then, and dashed away towards home—just to lure him on. And of course Yipper thought I was running away and screamed and came after me—

"I say, this is fine of you, old chap," Wardle said, "to come and fetch me and bring your little friend to help too—what on earth can be the matter?"

Well—I really thought Yipper would have passed away at being called my friend. He stood on his hind legs and danced in a circle, beating at the air in his rage. But we pounded on and left him.

"Good heavens! What on earth has happened?" Wardle said. For he had run into the bungalow and there was the Missis stretched out face down on the settee, not moving. He rushed at her and turned her over and picked her up as if she had been a baby—before she could lift her head. She was just crying, that's all, as if her heart would break—and she clung to him now, her face against his neck, while he crooned over her and patted her.

"Tell me what's happened?
What is the matter? I've been wondering all day what had happened. Are you ill?" he tumbled the words out in a whisper but so close against her ear she heard it

asobjed. "And I didn't want to leave you—oh I didn't want to. But I must I haven't a penny or a friend—I den't know what's to happen—only Wampus, and I'll have to part with him. Could you take care of Wampus for me, do you think?"

"All I want is to take care of you both. If I only could," he said, and I really appreciated it that he liked me. Suppose you tell me every blessed thing that's

wrong. Begin at the beginning.
When he spoke quietly and firmly like that he was the sort of man you did what he said. I'd stop bitting Yipper if he told me to like that.

Well, the Missis began and she told him about working hard in a shop and saving her money and starting the little shop where I did my best to help, and then about Clifton being kind over the business and she thinking she would marry him, just for the sake of a peaceful home. And then how he hadn't wanted to marry but something else, so she had been left without a penny. And now—what was she to do?

And then—would you believe it—that man began to laugh.

"About the only thing I can do for anybody is to look after them — I'm about as lonely as you are — but if you'll marry me we'll make a new fight for it. We can neither of us be poorer than we are—at least let's have the comfort of each other—what do you say? I do really love you most awfully—only I've nothing."

"If you've got that you've got everything I need," Missis whispered. "Why didn't you say so before? Oh — how happy I am. I'm so glad you came and stopped me catching that silly old bus. By the way—how was it you came, I thought I saw you reading right along by your hut?"

He looked over her head at me, and I grinned. He shook his fist at me and gave me a wink. But then he played a dirty trick on me—

Wampus—suppose you run out and play with your little friend the Peke," then he saw I didn't like it, for my tail was nearly down to the ground though I was doing what he said, as I always shall, "but come here first, you interfering bound."

It sounded threatening and Missis looked a little anxious. But men understand each other, bless you—and he rubbed his fist into my neck and pulled my ears till I simply couldn't keep myself from slobbering over him.

Then I had to get out—just as things were getting interesting. But I went and called for "my friend," and Yipper came at the run, every hair bristling like a little Briton.

Of course his Missis came to tryand rescue him just as I'd got a mouthful of his beastly long coat detached, only as luck would have it, she pushed her hand right under my teeth. So careless of her—even Yipper agreed it was!

But those two in the bungalow never even heard the commotion till I was dragged back by the collar, growling all the way. And Wardle took hold of me—

"Very well—the scoundrel— I'll attend to him, Mrs. Finch— I'm looking after him, and his mistress, for the future. And what a handful!"

Then he grinned and shut the door in her face.



Miss Pamela Scott Harston leading in her successful pony Valorous (Mr. C. L. Gregory up) after its win in the Swatow Handicap last Saturday. ("Mail" photo).



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## ANCIENT CHINESE CURRENCY

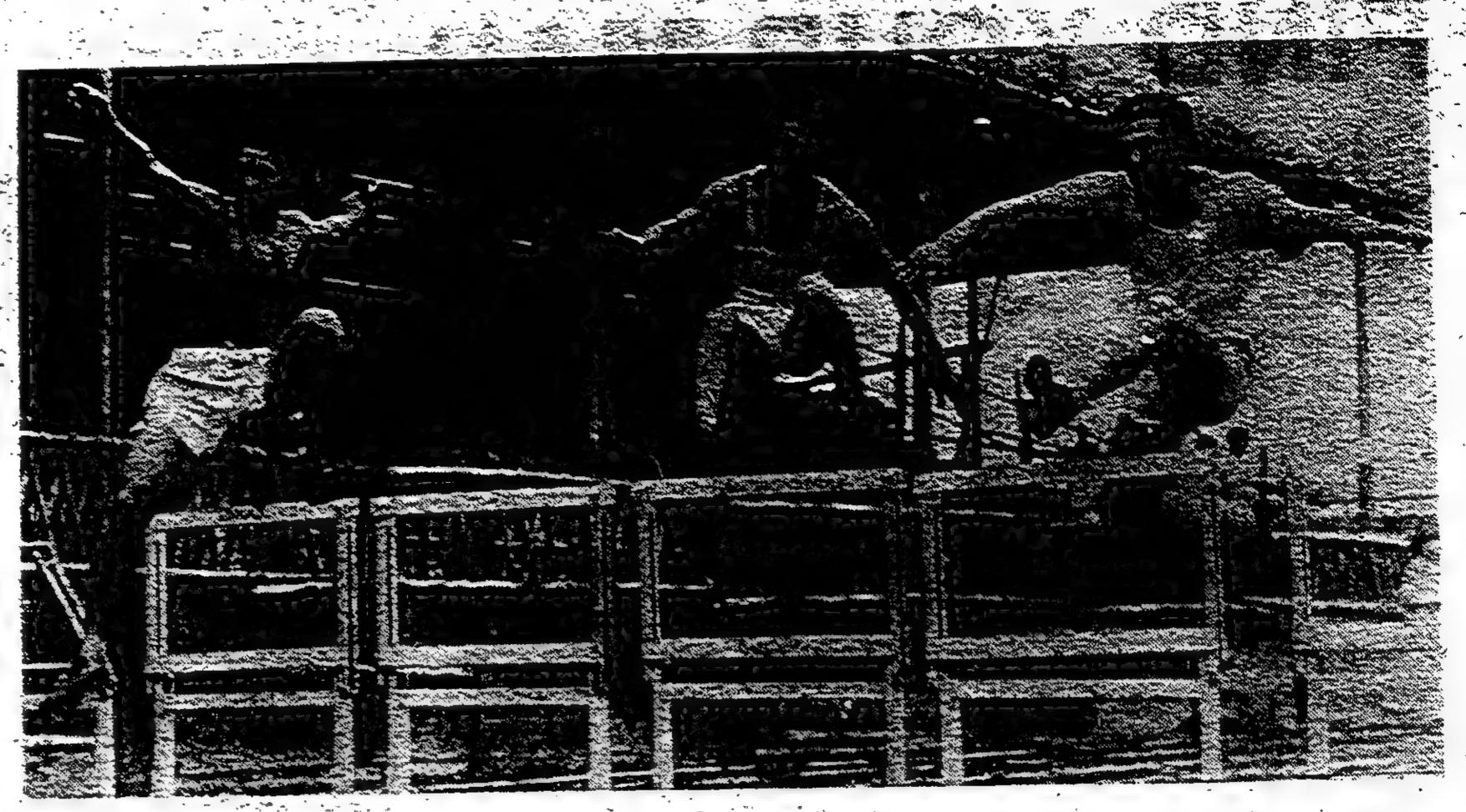
ECTURING some while back Rotary Club at the Peking-Mukden Railway gave a most interesting address on Chinese Coins and Currency. He supplemented his remarks with several valuable specimens of ancient coins, and photographic remnants of old currency notes. Among the latter was an imprint of an old draft, bearing a chop signifying that it was payable on demand at Chengtu, Nanking, and one other city, and carrying a warning that fraudulent imitation of these drafts rendered the guilty party liable to capital punishment and offering 3 reward of 300 "Kwan" to those giving information of such forgery. Mr. Hu also exhibited a form of currency made of metal of the size and shape of an oldfashioned key, but minus teeth. This, he said, was used as a draft as early as the days of Christ. This implement was engraved with a number of characters, some of them in gold, in order to prevent imitation. The draft was bought in one city and payment was returned on presentation in The manufacture another city. of this currency was very complicated and ordinary persons could not do it.

Sign For Profit

Mr. Hn said that in the ancient was essentially an days China agricultural country, consequently the principal assets of the people were farming implements. In the process of bartering, implements such as shovels, spades, etc., formed the principal medium of exchange. "Fsan Pi," or shovel currency, was therefore the earliest type of currency known, the coin being in the shape of a shovel. This was followed by "Dan Pi," or knife currency, the coin being in the shape of a knife, another of the most commonly used implements for harvesting grain and for general use. One end of the coin was a round ended handle with a hole in the centre to facilitate tying together and the other end a knife blade. This explains why the Chinese character "Li" standing for profit is composed of two characters knife and a grain, and also has the meaning of sharpness. As time went on the coin... took the form of the round end with the handle omitting the blade. This evolved into the round coin with a square hole, which form has been in use to the present day. This has been called "Chuan Pi," or spring currency, signifying the resemblance between the currency and the spring water which is supposed to flow continuously without interruption.

As busines grew and travelling became more frequent the demand for the medium of exchange increased. Carrying of coins became clumsy and inconvenient, and some substitute had to be sought

Paper Notes the first part of the Chow Dynasty, about 1,000 B.C., a kind of currency note consisting of a piece of cloth two inches wide by two feet long, chopped with a Government Seal, was used. Probably this was the earliest form of cur-



Our photographer caught this fine shot at the Wah Yan College Sports.



Photo shows a cookery class in session at the Gas Company's Kowloon showrooms. Classes which were for two weeks, were organised by the Advertising and Publicity Bureau on behalf of the makers of Oxo and Simpson's Self-Raising Flour. An average of 80 enthusiasts attended every day.

rency note ever used in China. But the actual use of the paper

note started from "Fei Chuan," or "flying money" of the Tang Dynasty and "chiaotze" of the Sung Dynasty, no sample of which can, however, at present be found.

During the Sung Dynasty notes were extensively printed with no adequate reserve for the issuance. Paper notes were found everywhere, for buying daily necessities paying taxes, and defraying public expenses, in fact, for all sorts of purposes until the value of notes dropped to about one per cent. The ill effect of thenotes, however, did not become serious as the denomination was limited to the "Kwan" or one thousand eash only.

During the Chin Dynasty, about the beginning of the thirteenth century notes with denominations such as one hundred. four hundred, one thousand "Kwan," or one million cash, were issued. Ten years later the value of the notes dropped to such an extent that notes with aggregated face value of 120 million "Kwan," or 120 billion cash, were worth only one tael of sycee! The mark and rouble, therefore, had nothing on China!

Ming Dynasty

During the Yuan Dynasty. about 1280, a certain amount of reserve was provided for the issue. of notes. Consequently the currency system was greatly improved. Toward the end of the Dy-It was said to one of the Con-nasty, however, owing to extenfucian Classics that as early as sive military operations, so many notes were issued that notes with the face value of 50 taels would not buy ten los. of rice.

Very few notes were issued during the Ming Dynasty and the only samples left were printed during the Hung Wu period ...



These girls staying at a farm near Torquay took one of the farm horses with them in case they got tired of walking.

There were no-notes issued during the first part of the Manchu Dynasty. The military operation against the Tai. Ping Rebellion during 1860 necessitated the printing of notes both in tael and in cash. The relative values of the notes were so fixed that 200 cash would be equivalent to one tael in notes. The Government banks at Amoy, Foochow, and Tientsin were first to circulate these notes. Although the notes were supposed to be legal tender, even the Government tax bureaux were mwilling to accept them Then the Government had to fix a percentage at which the taxed amount could be paid in notes. Even for this the public did not want to accept notes. -Officials tried to doctor the issue and merchants manipulated the exchangeof notes to get profit. The value

of notes dropped. Foreign merchants on the other hand bought the notes at a great discount to pay the percentage .. of import taxes allowed by regulation. The Government bureaux had to accept. It was said that, principally through these manipulations, one clerk in the Ministry of Finance, while having an official salary of 30 or 40 tacls, owned property worth 50 to 60 millions!

Squeeze Stopped It was not until the Government had bought back the notes at a fixed price that this system of squeeze from these manipulations stopped. Since the introduction of modern banking, more emphasis was laid on the reserve, the printing, and issuance. With the ex--ception of the panic of 1916 the large Government Bank notes were seldom quoted at a discount.

## Fears Of Fascist Regime Supervening In Mexico

London, To-day. Press reports from Mexico City state that a new political party has emerged in Mexico, calling itself the "Revolutionary Workers' Party" apparently in the wake of the oilfield expropriations and the foreign pressure exerted.

Meanwhile, it is intimated that the British Government will probably follow the American view on the development, accepting the principle of Mexico's right of expropriation, provided full compensation is paid.

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT

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China National Currency continues to maintain an improved position on the Shanghai market, though sentiment was easier this morning and a fall of 3/8ths from 1s.0.11/16ths. to 1s. 0.5/16ths. was recorded at the opening.

The American dollar was quoted at 25½.

Hankow, To-day. Explaining the operation of the foreign exchange regulations, spokesman of the Finance Ministry stated that the Central Bank's On the one hand United States policy was to determine allotments rights must be upheld, on the other current conditions based on amounts needed for legitimate re- government in Latin America even available on the market.

He added it was likely a forwarding office would be established shortly in Shanghai, and means to facilitate operation of the system were under consideration.

## GENEROUS ALLOTMENTS

Questioned regarding the amounts allotted, the spokesman stated the Central Bank was making generous allotments. The first two weekly alports in Shanghai for the first! His Majesty's ships Larne and Live-

ceeded the amounts being sold by Greenock; Laforey and Lance with the Central Bank a month or two Yarrow and Company, Scotstoun. before adoption of the measures.

### CALM ATTITUDE

The regulations were designed to conserve the currency by preventing it from coming into the hands of those striving to undermine the currency. A calm attitude by the public would help the Central Bank in its task of upholding the currency.

The spokesman urged the public not to pay attention to fabricated reports such as the amount of all port was still under consideration. lotments governed by the relation of ment was spending abroad

cising strict control of the Govern- recommendation." ment's rectirements for foreign ex- Asked whether other Governconsiderable extent purchased in the consultation with the French Conopen market Renter

The amount of compensation to the British and American oil concerns is likely to involve protracted negotiations.

In the meantime, according to an official report, the Mexican Eagle Oil Company is still challenging the seizure of the wells and is seeking an injunction.—Trans-Ocean:

### FEARS OF FASCIST REGIME IN U.S. -

Washington, To-day. Owing to fears that a Fascist regime may supervene in Mexico ii President Cardenas is forced out of office, the United States Government is resisting suggestions to intensify pressure on Mexico over the expropriation of the foreign oil companies.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, is confronted with an extremely delicate situation.

in the light of past experience and the United States Government is the determined to encourage liberal quirements over and above the cover at some expense to American interests.—Reuter.

## ORDERS FOR NEW DESTROYERS

London, To-day. The Admiralty have decided to place orders for the eight destroyers

two months of the year, and allot- ly with Cammell Laird, Birkenhead; ments in all China in the same period Legion and Lightning with Parsons were nearly as much as the excess Marine Steam Turbine Company, of imports over exports for the en- Wallsend-on-Tyne-hulls by R. and tire month for all China, based on W. Hawthorn Leslie and Company; the average of January/February. Lookout and Loyal with Scott's Ship-Furthermore, the allotments ex-building and Engineering Company, British Wireless.

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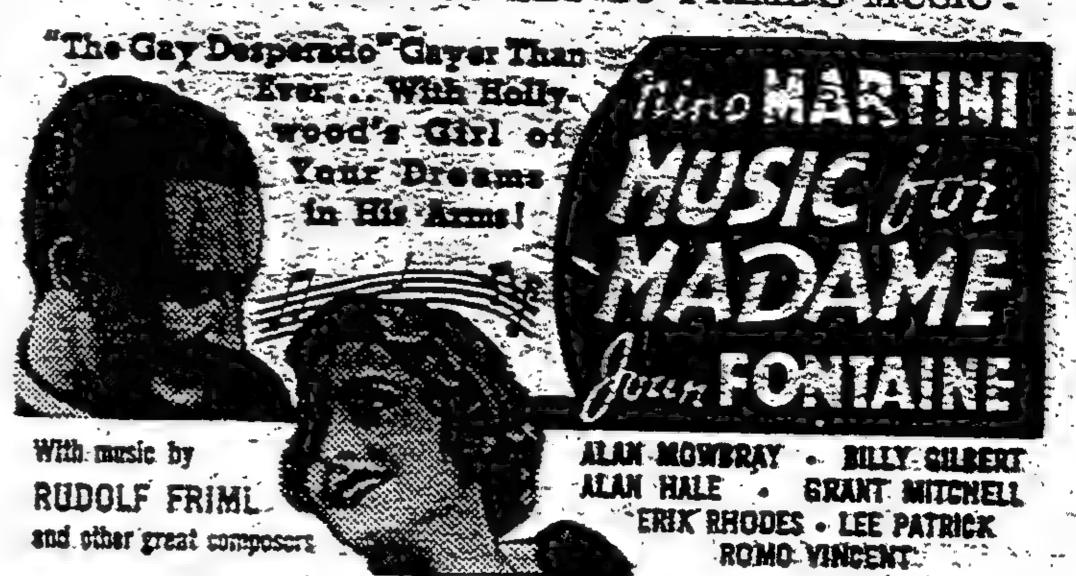
London, To-day. The Prime Minister informed the Commons that the Van Zeeland re-

"I feel," he said, "in present exchange to the sums the Govern-circumstances that it would be well to defer any decision as to Actually, the Ministry was exer- whether effect shall be given to its

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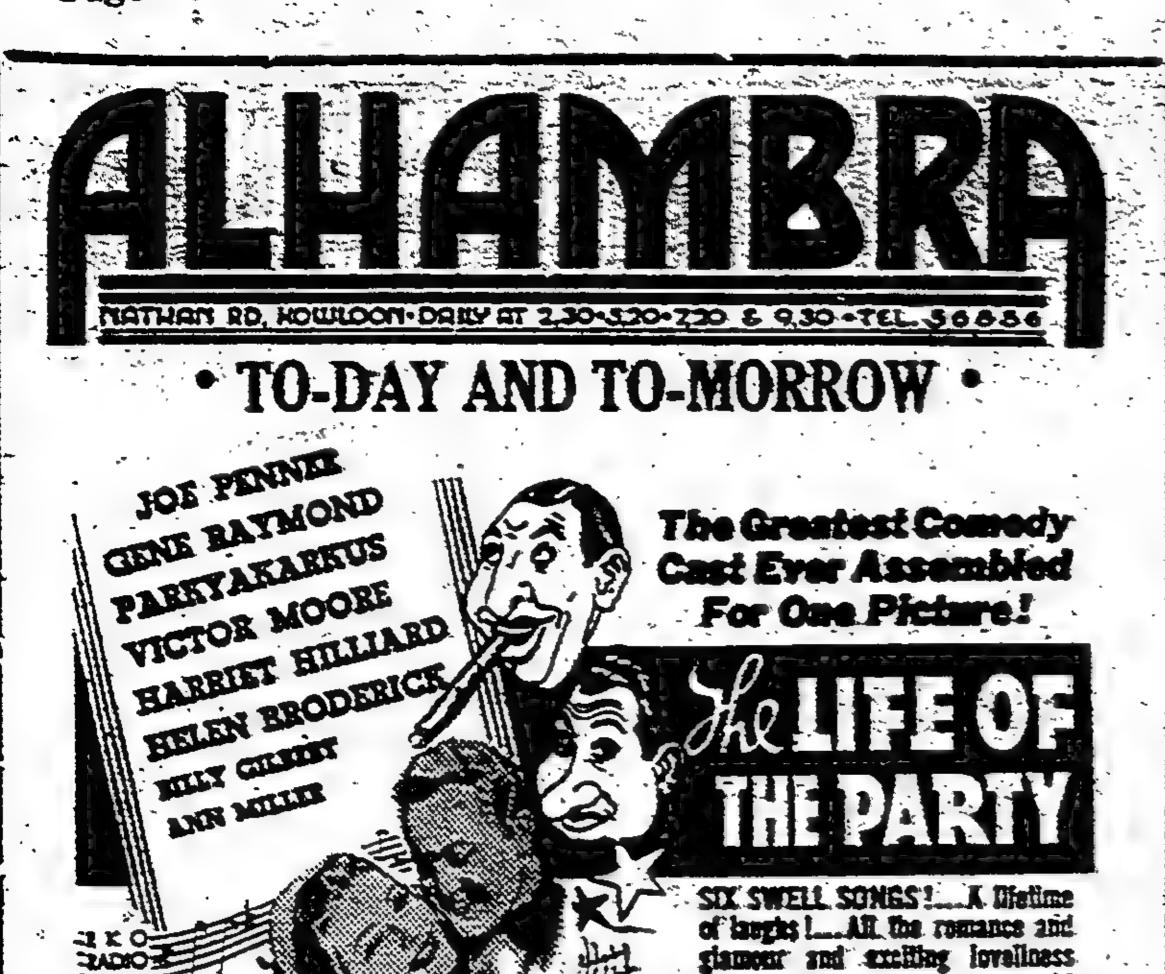
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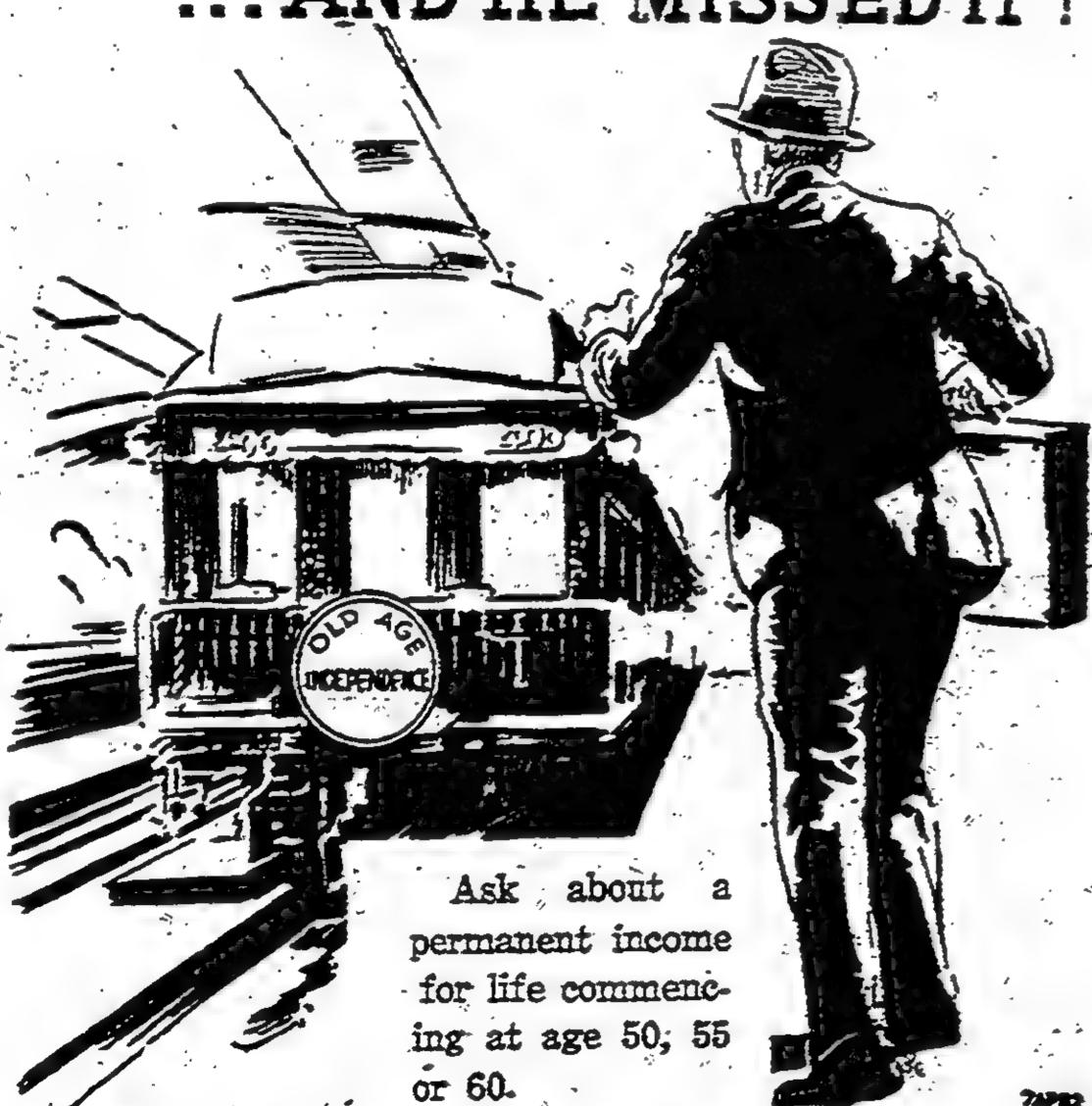
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## CZECH BAN ON MEETINGS

Prague, To-day, The Czech Minister of Interior has placed a ban on all political meetings and public demonstrations. The ban, which comes into effect tion, collapsed yesterday.

to-day, is for an indefinite period.

Friedrichshafen, To-day. Three were killed when a section the scaffolding of the second Zeppelin shed now under construc-

Cause of the accident is not yet LOWE Trans-Ocean

## LORD HALIFAX DEFENDS POLICY: NOTHING WEAK IN TOLERATION

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, addressing the Foreign Press Association luncheon yesterday, declared there was nothing weak in a spirit of toleration or a desire to avoid war by exhausting every means diplomacy offers.

The British nation, he said, intended to be strong and would go EVANGELCAL on building up its strength in order EVANGELCAL to make its voice powerfully heard in the councils of Europe.

dangerous error to think there was any fundamental cleavage between AUSTRAN COUP the Government and people of Britain on matters of foreign policy. Reuter.

### BAROMETER STEADY

Trans-Ocean adds that Lord Halifax said it was a good augury that he had nothing new to say, as during the last few weeks the barometer had remained stationary.

No nation suspected Britain of harbouring aggressive intentions but it was undoubtedly necessary to make it quite clear that Britai could never adopt an attitude of indifference towards aggression ple of true and active Christianity." elsewhere.

### ENGLISHMAN AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

dressing the Foreign Press Asso-for the anschluss on April 10. ciation at a luncheon in his honour and said the average Englishman's be read from all pulpits on Sunday. outlook on foreign affairs was apt. -Trans-Ocean. not infrequently, to be rather puzzle to the inhabitants of Continental countries. It often seemed to many foreigners that the English were rather inscrutable and in times of crisis he thought they must be more incrutable than usual be cause at such times they were apto keep a strict rein on their emotions.

But, he ventured think, the English attitude to foreign affair was guided by a perfectly sane process of thought and reason. In Britain they had come to adop but when it came down to hard certain standards of conduct and of relations between individuals which they were inclined to regard as of general application. These standards sometimes failed and were discarded as unsuitable for political emergency and the English were apt, when that occurred to be horrified and shocked.

### NOT DOMINATING

clamouring that we should inter- wrong or the English people would vene in a disordered world and put always be right. But I think that everything straight and change ar is a fact." order different from our own into something which we could recognise as English These voices are extremely loud at times and are, I relations.

yet taken definite shape.

They thought it wiser to allow ma-1 Wireless.

# n the councils of Europe. It would be a very serious and CHURCH AND

Berlin, To-day...

It is reported from Vienna that the Supreme Council of the Evangelical Church has prepared a statement to be read publicly, unconditionally supporting the anschluss as "not only a duty but an expression of sincere gratitude to the gracious God for the rescue of our homes and country."

The Chairman of the Council has also issued a statement declaring that Herr Hitler, "by his life, has given the German people an exam--Reuter.

### ANSCHLUSS APPEAL

Vienna, To-day. The Austrian Evangelical Church The Foreign Secretary was ad-has appealed to Austrians to vote

A message from the Church will

tural processes do their work-doing what they could to preserve their standards at Home.

### NEVER ALOOF

This attitude was based on sternly practical considerations. The Engish people had never remained and could never remain aloof from what was happening in Europe. They had movements or moods in which they liked to persuade themselves that they would like keep out of it, facts they were far too sensible to let those moods colour their judg-

One thing the English people disliked and distrusted and no one would have any success who tried it with them was to be told too clearly what was going to happen in advance

-No matter how cogently one might argue, he would never convince the "At such moments," continued English people to the point of action. Lord Halifax, voices are raised "I do not say he would always be

### REASONABLENESS PLUS

In conclusion, the Foreign Secretary said: There is something more believe, sincere, but they are not a than sweet reasonableness in the dominating factor in our foreign English character. There is something a good deal tougher and more He went on to say that British robust and something that will alforeign policy, as he understood it ways have to be reckoned with if was not directed so much to to our reasonableness is misunderstood. morrow as to a later day of which There is, I think, nothing weak in sometimes the outlines had not as the desire to avoid war by exhausting every means diplomacy offers. Therefore, the British Govern There should be no misunderstandment did not rush in with anich ing, however. I do not believe there and hastily concocted remedier is any misunderstanding.—British

## HOOVER SEES WAR LOOMING OVER EUROPE

Warns United States Against British Associations

## Views Continent As Rumbling War Machine

Washington, To-day.

Addressing the Council of Foreign Relations on his return from his European tour, ex-President Herbert Hoover last night advocated absolute independence of political action and adequate preparedness as the best means of keeping out SUEZ CANAL of another war.

Describing Europe as a rumbling war machine, Mr. Europe were convinced that the United States BROACHED would inevitably be drawn in the United States would inevitably be drawn into the next war, as in the last.

Some people would build a con- can collect, Mr. Hoover said that fident hope on this, but "every phase in this picture should harden our resolve to keep out of others' wars."

Warning the United States that joining the other democracies -Britain and France - would involve the United States in an then we must keep peace with the alliance directed against Italy and Dictatorships as well as with the Germany and all the satellites they popular governments."-Reuter.

Britain had her own national and Imperial problems and policies, and any commitment of the United States would mean that America would be dragged into these policies.

"If the world is to keep peace,



The British Grand Fleet was recently involved in the largest scale manoenvres since 1918. The Home Fleet opposed the Mediter-ranean Fleet somewhere in the Atlantic. The battle was waged for days, aircraft carriers sent off their attacking planes. It is interesting to note that the destroyers carried the latest 6 barrel ponpom anti-aircraft guns. Photo stows A mock air attack as seen from H.M.S. Repulse. Here is a plane dropping an aerial torpedo in an attempt to sink the Repulse. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

## CANTON IRIP

Canton, To-day. The British Ambassador to China will be a guest of Governor Wu Te-chen and General Yu Honman at a dinner party to be held this evening.

The Ambassador will leave for Chungking to-morrow evening .-Our Own Correspondent.

Rome, To-day.

ment in principle was reached on he will leave for Chungking. the questions of Palestine and the Red Sea at yesterday's Anglo-Italian four or five days before leaving once conversations.

It is believed the Suez Canal question has not yet been broached.

are meeting again to-day, while Third Secretary of H. M. Embassy, Lord Perth (the British Ambassader) is seeing Count Ciano (the Military Attache, and Col. Sabattier, Italian Foreign Minister) on Saturday.—Renter.

# AMBASSADOR'S-IAMBASSADOR'S

On his way to Chungking to present his credentials, His Excellency the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, with Lady Clark-Kerr, arrived in Hong Kong this morning in the s.s. Naldera.

Sir Archibald, who is accompanied by a large party, called at Government House this morning and conferred with Sir Geoffry Northcote and Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, C-in-C. China Squadron.

At noon, he sailed for Canton in H. M. S. Tarantula, and he is leaving there by rail for Hankow at 6 p.m. to-morrow. He is due to arrive in It is understood that an agree- Hankow on Tuesday morning and will stay there until the 9th, when-

> He will remain in Chungking for more for Hankow and Hong Kong where he will arrive on or about

Included in His Excellency's party. are Col. W. A. Lovatt-Fraser, Bri-The experts of the two countries tish Military Attache, Wing-Comor. Kirby, Air Attache, Mr. W. D. Allen, Mr. W. G. Graham, Private Secretary, Comdr. Overesch, United States French Military Attache, (former Commander in the French Guard, Shanghai)

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Insurgents Claim To Be Within 25 Miles Of Coast

## REPUBLICAN DEFENCE -- EX-KAISER-AS STRONG POINT COLLAPSES

Burgos, To-day.

An entire British battalion of the International Brigade, including the British commander, has been captured by the insurgents, says an official claim.

The insurgents, it is stated, last evening entered Tarragona Province, near Caseras.

General Franco's drive to the Mediterranean south of the River Ebro was suddenly accelerated GERMAN AIR yesterday on the disappearance of the oppos-ing loyalist forces from what had hitherto been the strongest point in the defence.

The insurgent Legionaries south! of Caspe are making rapid headway. 🧳

It is claimed in insurgent quarters that Republican attacks on the Teruel and Madrid fronts during the past two days have all been repulsed.—Reuter.

### CATALAN PRESIDENTS APPEAL

Barcelona, To-day. Senor Luis Companys, President of Catalonia, yesterday broadcast an appeal to Catalans to work, fight and resist for victory, the that their planes dominate the honour, rights and life of Cata- situation day and night. Ionia.—Reuter.

## SIGHT OF

Caspe, To-day. General Franco's forces advancing on the Aragon front came for the first time yesterday in sight of KNGS PLANS the Mediterranean when they penetrated into Castellon Province.

They have captured what should FOR GLASGOW have proved almost invincible posi-

Mediterranean, only 25 miles away, was seen.

The insurgent Navarre Brigade, after clearing the Nonaspe Hills of the enemy and occupying Nonaspe, pire Exhibition at Glasgow on May mid Force, 1920, and the North for instructions at the earliest poshas smashed its way forward to within eight miles of Gandesa and within 31 miles of the Mediterranean.

Gen. Franco's troops in this sec- GMT. tor have for the first time entered Tarragoda province.

### LERIDA BATTLE

Yesterday, these troops gained Wireless. possession of the big Canadianowned power plant which supplies Catalonia with electricity:

... In the Pyrenees, General Moscardo's advance was slowed down as the Republicans had blown up pointment of Captain S. Arliss, in the Royal Navy, whose case was all bridges in the mountains.

### AIR MASTERY

complete mastery in the air and 22nd.—British Wireless. officers.—British Wireless.

## BRUSSELS

Brussels, To-day.

The President of the German Reichsbank, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, arrived here yesterday to repay the visit recently paid him in Berlin by the Governor of the Belgian National Bank. - Trans-Ocean.

Insurgent aircraft appeared over Barcelona yesterday- and dropped leastets urging the populace to cooperate in putting an end to the "futile resistance."

The coastal town of Mataro, north of Barcelona, was bombed by the insurgents yesterday. — Trans-Ocean.

# tions on the Menadella heights, only six miles from Morelia. EXHIBITION It was from here that the

3 will be broadcast.

for two days in Glasgow.

After the opening ceremony, Wireless. Their Majesties will spend the North of the Ebro, General morning and early afternoon tour-Uagusde's forces are awaiting reling the Exhibition. Later that day! inforcements from Manzon before and the next day Their Majesties making the final onslaught on will make a number of visits in the MARKALLICE
Lerida, while the insurgents are neighbourhood of Glasgow. They also trying to encircle Lerida from will entrain for London late in the ALLOWANCES FOR the south-east:

afternoon of the fourth.—British ALLOWANCES FOR

London, To-day.

# ABOUT

report published abroad that the ex-Kaiser is seriously ill, is declared to be without foundation in a communique issued by the ex-Kaiser's household.

He has been confined to his house during the past few days owing to the weather, but was about yesterday as usual-Ren-

BERLIN, TO-DAY. YESTERDAY.

Their retirement had been ordered reorganised.

All the retiring generals have received a signed photograph of Herr Hitler and Field-Marshal Goering, the Premier and Aviation Minister. services.—Renter.

London, To-day. The King has approved the appointment of General Sir William Edmund Ironside to be Governor and succeeding Sir C. Harington in Octo-

ber next. Persian Force, 1921. He served as sible moment. The opening ceremony will be at Commandant of the Staff College at Ibrox Park Stadium and the King's Camberley, 1922 to 1926, and Quarspeech will be at about 10 a.m. termaster-General in India from 1933 to 1936 when he was appoint-

London, To-day. It was announced in the House British Wireless. The King has approved the ap- of Commons that Medical Officers R.N., as Naval Attache to His reserved for further consideration,

# T SPANISH ISSUE

London, To-day,

The first meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee since February 3, was held at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon.

Lord Plymouth, presiding opened the proceedings by voicing the regret of the sub-committee at the death of the Danish observing officer, Madsen, who was killed on duty in the British s/s Stanwelll and proposed asking the Secretary to convey a message of regret to the Banish Minister

. Lord - Plymouth, outlining the present position of the non-intervention scheme, referred to the two chief difficulties remaining after FIVE GERMAN AIR FORCE the acceptance in principle of the CENERALS WERE RETIRED British Formula by the French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Soviet Governments.

The first was the basic figure of by Herr Hitler on February 2 when the formula and the second, was the German fighting services were the date of the restoration of observation.

### EARLY RESTORATION

Regarding the second, His Maas well as letters of thanks for their jesty's Government proposed that observation on the land frontiers should be restored on the earliest day on which both Commissions reported they would be ready to start counting and that it should be automatically suspended if with drawal had not actually begun on the 56th day after the finaladoption by the Full Committee of the resolution or, alternatively, if in the initial stage the withdrawal scheme were to fall more than 10 days behind the agreed time-table.

Other representatives spoke, including Monsieur Corbin, who stated at some length the position of the French Government.

The subcommittee then agreed Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar, that all representatives on the subcommittee and the main committee should at once submit to their res-General Ironside was appointed pective governments the proposals London, To-day. Commander-in-Chief of the Allied made by Lord Plymouth together. It is announced that the King's Troops in Archangel in October, with a report on the discussion speech at the opening of the Em- 1918, and later commanded the Is- which had ensued with a request

### CLASSIFICATION

Regarding the classification of The King and Queen will stay ed General Officer Commander-in-volunteers, the subcommittee Chief, Eastern Command British agreed that the Governments should be consulted regarding the proposals made in the Secretariats. memorandum on the practicability of classifying foreign volunteers by categories for the purpose of withdrawal.

The subcommittee further agreed, after the Secretary had called attention to the difficult financial position of the observation scheme, to submit a memorandum thereon to the Governments with a request for early instructions.—

Majesty's Embassy at Santiago are to receive the marriage allow- Mrs. W. A. MacKinlay has reand to His Majesty's Legations at ances under the same conditions as ported the loss of a watch valued The insurgents say they have Lima and Quito to date, April recently granted to the other naval at \$100 between Salisbury Road and the Star Ferry.

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## THE CHAMBERLAIN \*POLICY

has Mr. Chamberiain gambled had resigned beyond a peradvenhis own and his Government's ture fate on the Italian negotiations but he has set His Majesty's Gov-ernment in the United Kingdom Franco Offensive on a new road in foreign policy Of the importance of the

discomfort.

experience.

and confused conflict can be fol-iSpain.

ever else is in dispute this st least is note in Chamber-Ninety-Third Year of Publication & Jain was told by telephone on the Wyndham Street, Hong Kong Count Grandi" that the Italian reply was on the way and that it was favourable. The Cabinet met at three in the afternoon and Mr. Chamberlain told -Linisters of the telephone message. What he did not do was to tell Mr. Eden between receiving the message and the meeting of the Cabinet — several hours — that it had come Mr. Eden was still Foreign Secretary. It was true he was tendering his resignation, though it had not yet been accepted. It was also true that he not necessarily for insertion but had said the acceptance of the formula would not have altered his decision, but it was surely a blunder not to have communicated the message to Mr. Eden before the Cabinet. He was entitled to know as Foreign Secretary, but Mr. Chamberlain could also have made a final appeal to him to consider the message before the Cabinet meeting. He could not be sure there was not a thousandth chance that Mr. Eden might be induced to remain. Nobody who knows anything of Mr. Chamberlain would accuse him of duplicity. All that the episode suggests is that Mr. - Chamberlain was not exactly striving might and main to keep Mr. Now that the full text is avail- Eden. But whatever Mr. Chamable of the momentous debate in berlain did or failed to do it was the House of Commons consethat Count Grandi kept the acquent upon the resignation -of tual document containing accep-Mr. Anthony Eden, it is revealed tance of the formula until Monwith final clearness that not only day morning and until Mr. Eden

that leads anywhere but Geneva. Franco offensive on the Aragon Mr. Chamberlain regards Geneva front there can no longer be any as sheltering a defunct League doubt. The wrecking of the that, dying, might make a more great. Madrid, offensive, which seemly corpse if article 16 were had been planned for so long, as abandoned. Thus the long-latent the result of the big Government antagonism within the National victory at Teruel, has recoiled Government ranks to what they upon the heads of the Republicall League ideology has become cans, leading to a concentration open and affirmed, and that Mr. of the whole weight of the Eden has gone down in that Franco forces at a point where cause is beyond any further dis- the danger of collapse was far guising. Mr. Churchill, for one, greater than round Madrid completely accepted this reading Within a month, Teruel has been of the events, and seemed to retaken and Franco's legions find it terrifying. have swept on across the Ebro. So much for the debate in its and the Cinca Rivers, reaching widest aspect. As was expect-the edge of Lerida and inflicting ed, the weight of the attack on severe losses in men and material the Government came from Mr. on the Republicans. This drama-Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George tic series of successes does not The complete silence with which mean, as seems to be suggested the Government supporters heard in some quarters, the end of re-Mr. Churchill's unsparing con-sistance. Unless the Government. demnation of the inopportune army is completely demoralised surrender to Signor Mussolini and and Republican communiques the uncontrollable anger , that have dropped this allegation, flared out every now and again rather paying tribute to the against Mr. Lloyd George were staunchness of the defenders both symptoms of extreme Tory against odds, an advance to the coast remains a matter of great Mr. Lloyd George was caught difficulty, owing to the nature of up - and so was the Prime Min-the country. The insurgents owe ister — in the hercest storm that their sweeping victory to the has broken over Parliament for efficiency of their artillery and years. - It arose over a dispute heavy bombers. The Government about the Prime Minister's han-lacks these arms and can make dling of the Italian intimation no effective reply when Franco's that Signor Mussolini would ac-siege train is concentrated en cept the British formula for the one of its defensive positions. withdrawal of volunteers. Mr. The "Daily Express" correspon-Eden interposed in this dispute, dent at Barcelona reports the and was saluted on rising from a arrival of planes and ammunition back bench with such a thunder-from Soviet Russia. If the reclap of cheers from the Opposi-Port is accurate, the operations tion as has not been heard in the may be expected to settle down House of Commons in one's, own again into the indeterminate war lof attrition which has already The course of that passionate cost so dearly that which was

## CHINESE OFFENSIVE IN NORTH HONAN

New Spirit For Victory Permeating Troops

## PREMIER'S INFORMATION ON SHANTUNG FIGHTING

London, To-day.

Asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour) to make a statement on the present military situation in China, the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday outlined the fighting in south Shantung and on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway north of Hsuchow.

In this area, he said, the Chinese appear to be counter-attacking with some success.

Reports are conflicting and Chamberlain.

the Japanese advance north of the Chinese suffered 3,000 cathe Railway had been halted, sualties and the Japanese 4,000." and only minor operations were Important successes are also taking place on this and other fronts. — Reuter.

## HEAVY LOSS IN PEAK BURGLARY

The Peak, last night secured a valuable haul, Mr. A Sommerfelt, of Linstead and Davis, reporting the tions. loss of jewellery valued at £87 and \$190 in cash, while Mr. T. G. Paterson, of Anderson and Ashe, has reported the loss of \$303 in cash.

## H.M.S. EDINBURGH LAUNCHED

London, To-day.

The ten-thousand ton cruiser, Edinburgh, was launched at the yard 1 of Swan Hunter and Wigham Richtish Wireless.

## Important Gains MAIBR HESLIP On Several Fronts

Hankow, To-day.

Greatly elated over the successes of their comrades on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, the Chinese forces on other sectors are fighting with new vigour, and are reported to have made important gains.

According to a Chinese communique, the Chinese with a revolver by a Japforces in the Peiping-Hankow Railway area anese officer, is consihave launched a strong offensive and have al-dered closed." ready re-occupied Tsiaotso, the well-known Enquiries of the British military authorities revealed, howcoal-mining centre in North Honan.

At the same time, south of the Yangtse River, the Chinese troops have recaptured Szean, a the situation is obscure, said Mr. strategic city in North Chekiang near the border of Anhwei "after He proceeded that meanwhile a severe engagement in which

reported to have been scored in the Hangchow Bay area by Chinese guerillas, including re-occupation of Haiyen and Haining. Reuter.

AIR FORCE ACTIVITY Shanghai, To-day.

Late last night the Taierchwang battle was still raging with casualty lists for both sides! extremely heavy. Chinese re-Burglars who entered No. 196, inforcements which have been rushed up are now in the front line and are holding their posi-

Japanese re-inforcements have also arrived in the sector. Japanese planes are making furious efforts to relieve the pressure on the ground forces and repeatedly raided yesterday, thousands of pounds of explosives being dropped.—Our Own Correspondent.

## NEW CARITAL **ISSUES**

London, To-day. ardson at Wallsend. She is one of New capital issues in March eighteen naval vessels being built totalled £6,391,772 against £19,248,on the Tyne and the keel of another 438 in February and £11,257,125 in cruiser-Mauritius-will be laid on March, 1937. The total for the the same berth immediately.—Bri-three months of the current year is £33,105,082.—British Wireless.

## BRITAIN'S LARGE BUDGET SURPLUS

London, To-day. Revenue during the financial which otherwise would be met year totalled £872,580,000, ex- Expenditure was £19,054,900 penditure £843,794,000 and the below the estimates. net surplus £28,786,000.

able for use in the coming year year. -- Reuter.

to meet defence expenditure

Defence expenditure from Budget revenue was £197,250,000, The official surplus of £9,480, while a further £64,750,000 was 000 being excess revenue over es-ispent from borrowed moneys, timated revenue, the realised making a total defence expendisurplus, in accordance with the ture of £262,000,000, an increase Defence Loans Act, 1937, is avail- of £76,000,000 over the previous

## JAPAN. ON THE **ESCALATOR**

Tokyo, To-day. A Navy Ministry spokesman yesterday told foreign pressmen that Japan desired to adhere to the naval policy hitherto pursued by her, "which threatened nobody." If, however, Britain and the United States built battleships exceeding 35,000 tons, Japan would be compelled to do the same and embark on general naval increases for her own protection.— Trans-Ocean.

Shanghai, To-day. The Japanese military spokesman announced last evening that the incident in which Major Heslop, commander of the Durham Light Infantry had been threatened

ever, that not only was the incident not considered closed by the British but, in view of the failure of the Japanese military to reply to the British protest, the British military had made further representations to the Japanese yesterday.

The British representations requested that a reply and apology should be delivered without delay. — Reuter.

The Corporais Chib of the Royal Army Medical Corps will hold their first grand carnival dance at the Hotel Cecil to-morrow from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be novelty dances to be introduced in the function, and the dance band of Mr. Jimmy and His Boys (H.M.S. Suffolk) will be in attendance.



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## Disappearance Of Former Chinese Official

Shanghai, To-day.

The former head of the Shanghai office of the Chinese Foreign Ministry in Nanking, Mr. Chao, has completely disappeared since about a week ago.

TRANS-OCEAN'S REPRESENTATIVE HERE HAS BEEN ABLE ASCERTAIN THE FOLLOWING DETAILS REGARDING THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF CHAO'S MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEAR-ANCE.

## NEW POLISH MINISTER IN KAUNAS

Kaunas, To-day. Polish - Lithuanian relations were formally resumed on Wednesday evening.

The new Polish Minister had his first conversations with the Lithuanian Foreign Minister. -Trans-Ocean.

ment, known as the "Special Corps" was left behind. After a certain time Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek gave orders for the withdrawal also of this

"Special Gorps."

When the Chinese troops were

withdrawn from Shanghai, a detach-

Chao, who in his official capacity had previous knowledge that such orders would be issued went to the Japanese authorities and undertook to obtain the withdrawal of the "Special Corps" on payment to him of \$80,000.

### JAPANESE AGREE

The Japanese agreed to the proposal on condition that the Chinese troops should deliver up their arms before leaving Shanghai.

Although this condition was not THE REA fulfilled since Chao had personally nothing to do with the withdrawal, the Japanese nevertheless paid him the sum demanded.

non-intervention committee met! When it subsequently leaked outyesterday morning for the first that the order for withdrawal had time in several weeks, with Lord been given by the Generalissimo and that Chao had been a mere Object of the meeting was to dis- passive spectator in the whole busi-

> As Chao was unable to fulfil this demand the Japanese took him to Hongkew and nothing further has been heard of him.—Trans-Ocean.

## NO AGREEMENT ON VOLUNTEER WITHDRAWAL

London, To-day. The main sub-committee of the Plymouth in the chair.

cuss that part of the British plan ness the Japanese authorities sumproviding for recognition of belli-moned Chao to a certain hotel, where gerent rights of both Spanish par- they presented him with an ultimaties as soon as the withdrawal of tum to immediately repay the \$30,foreign volunteers is accomplished. | 000 obtained by him under false

Although the British plan has been pretences. accepted in principle, no agreement has yet been reached regarding the method of withdrawing "volunteers."

Lord Plymouth had several conversations with the representatives of the Powers last week, but it does not appear that any concrete results have yet resulted.—Trans-Ocean.

Among the passengers who arrived from Shanghai this morning in the Naldera were Mr. C. M. Macdonald, "Times" correspondent for China, en route to Chungking, and Mr. Arthur Menken, Paramount the occasion of the opening of the "covering" the China War.

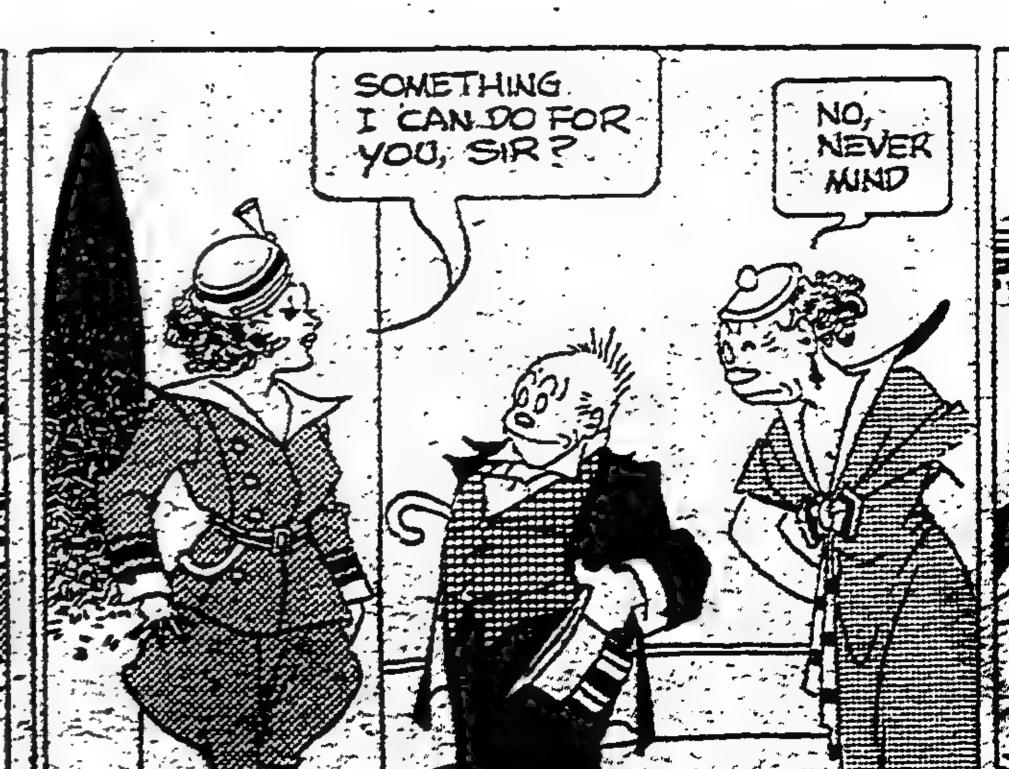
## KING'S GLASGOW BROADCAST

London, To-day. It is officially announced that on Newsreel cameraman, who is flying Glasgow Empire Exhibition on May England for a holiday after 3, King George will broadcast an address to the Empire. Trans-Ocean.

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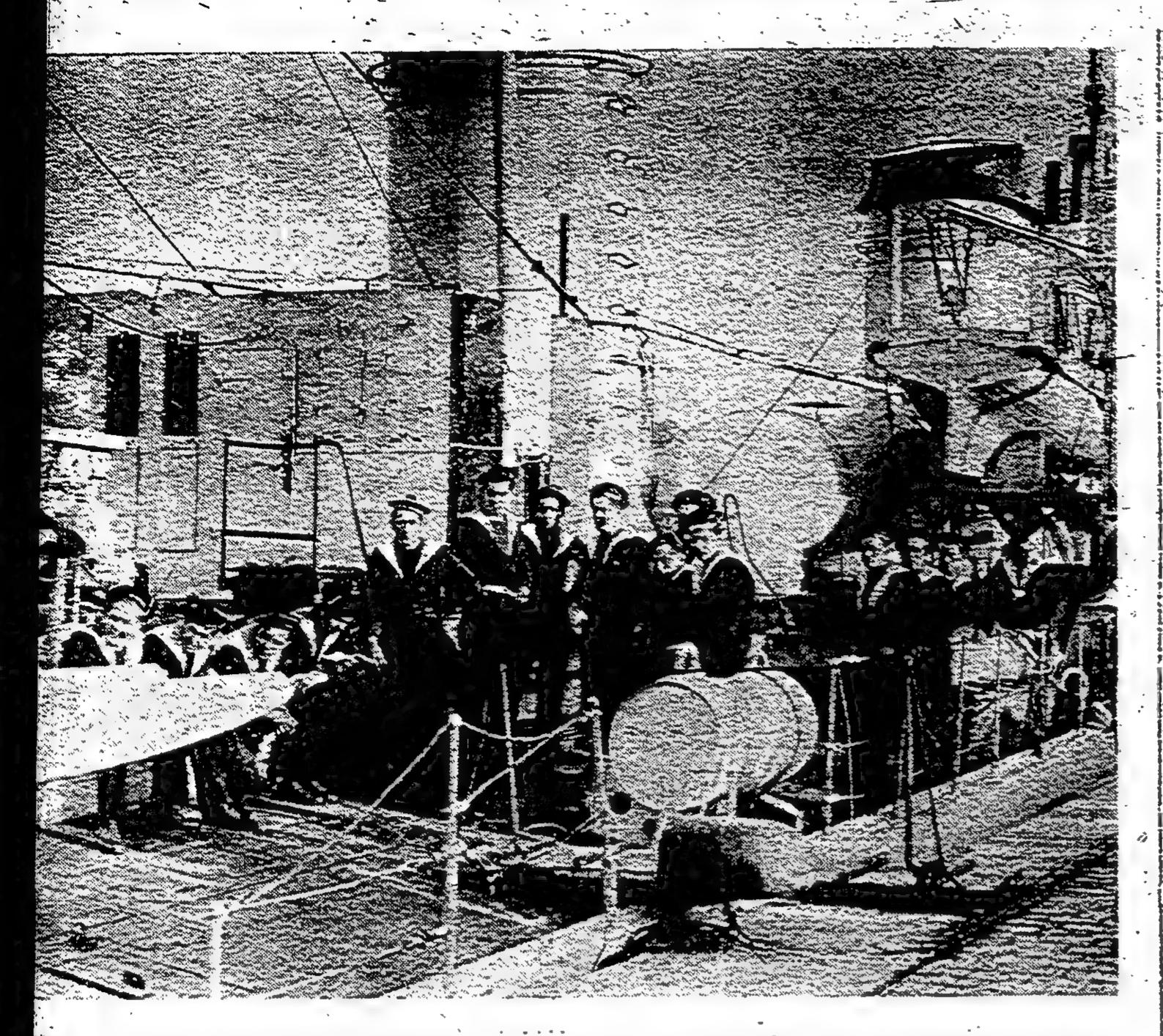




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the recent sinking of another merchant vessel in the Mediterranean the French Navy has placnore warships in the Mediterranean to enforce the Nyon Treaty. Photo shows—Members of the e French destroyer "Adventureux" ready to leave Nice harbour at a moment's notice to join the irates. (Copyright).

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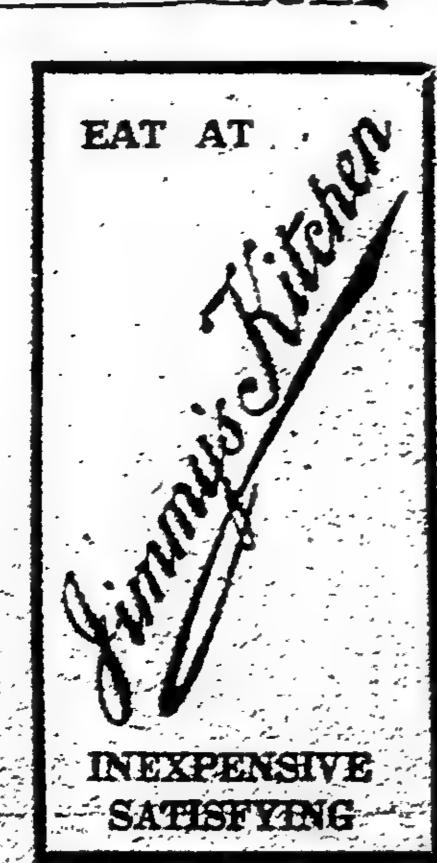
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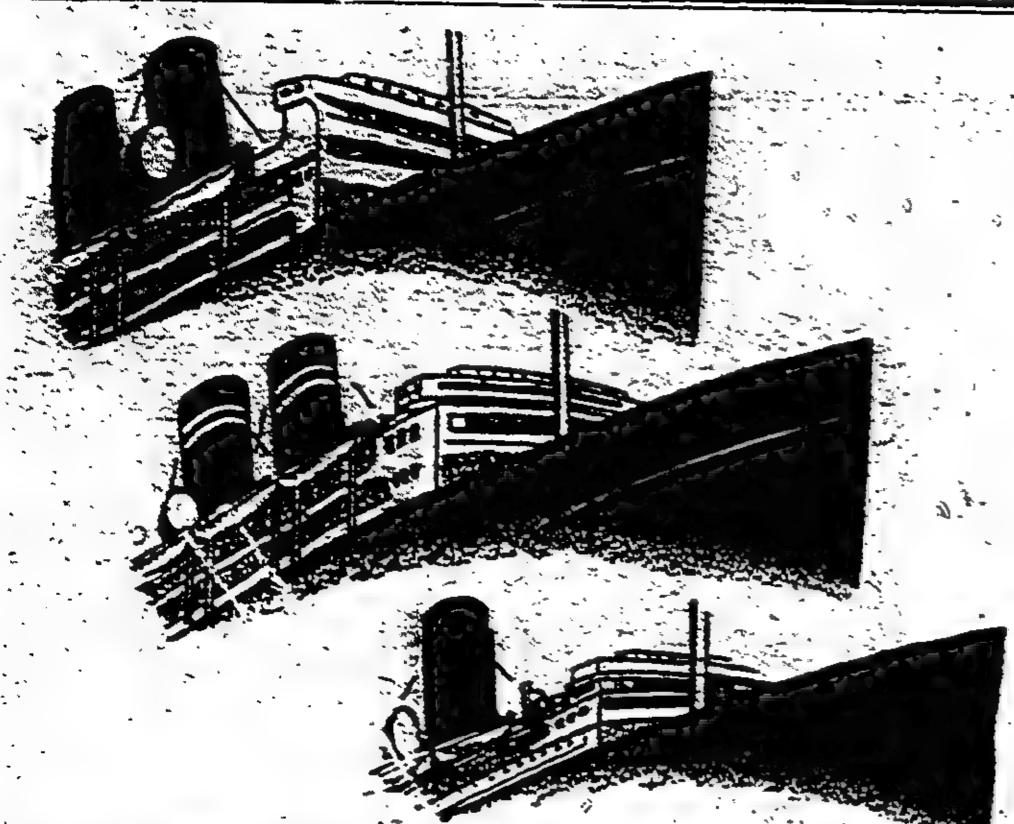
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RAWALPINDI *BEHAR	17.000 6,000	30th Apr. 7th May	werp. Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Ant- werp.
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CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	werp. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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nila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

- TILAWA	10,000	1st Apr.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000 .	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	Noon 5th Apr. 5 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU.SANTHIA	14,500 8,000	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan. Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL TALMA	16,000	28th Apr. 28th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
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Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South	Sphinz	Sat. April 2.
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Mar- seilles, 2nd May.		G.P.O. and K.P.O. April 2, 4.15 p.m.

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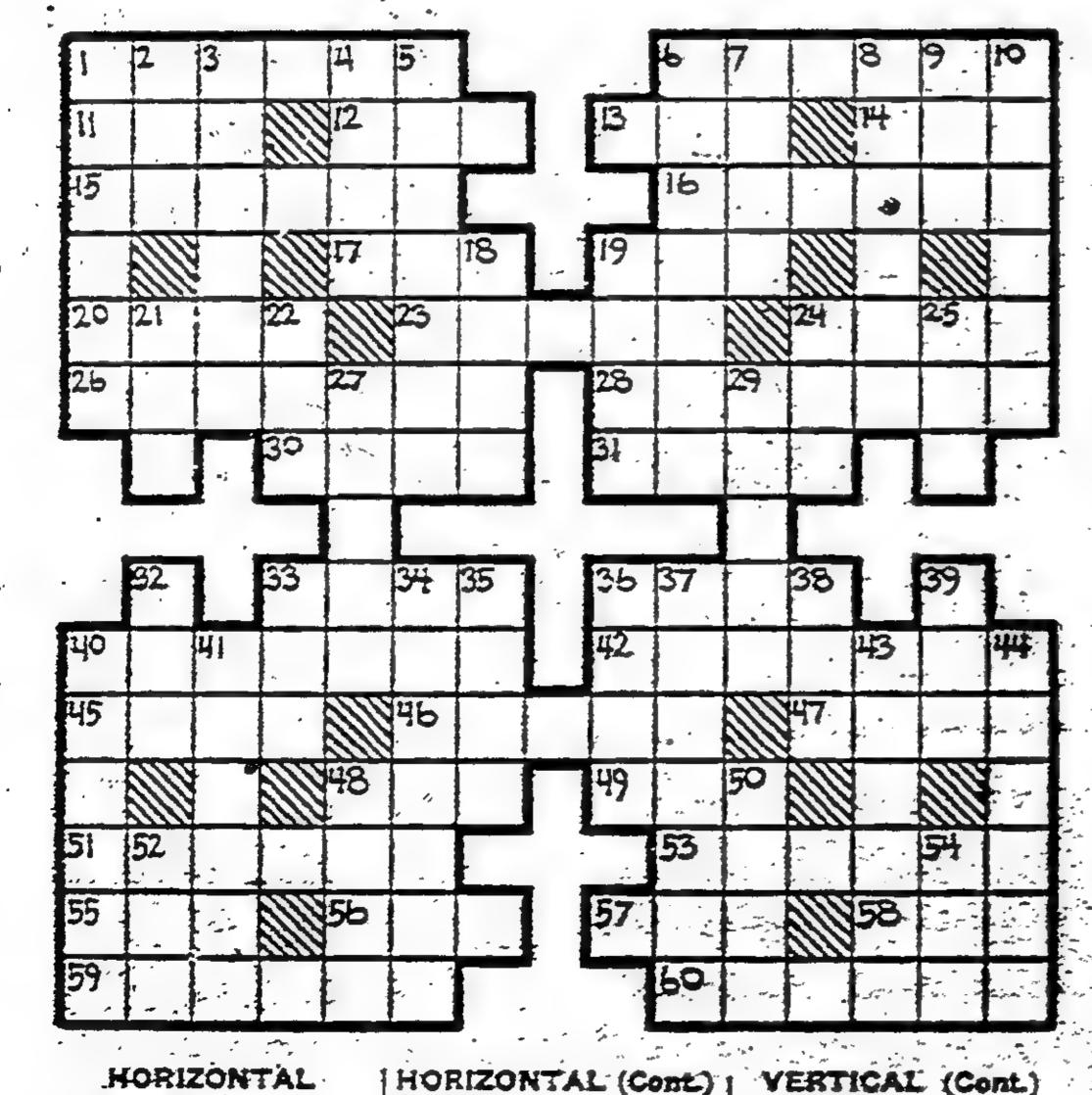
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There was a large gathering on the wharf to bid the British soccer tourists bon voyage including Dr. S. T. Wong, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Mr. Lee Wai-tong, members of the South China Athletic Association and of the H.K.F.A.

Mr. Thomas Smith, the genial! Secretary-Manager of the Corinthians, said that they had been treated royally in Hong Kong and had thoroughly enjoyed their stay here. The five games against Colong sides had been most enjoyable and he paid tribute to the standard of refereeing and to the very fair treatment by the Press.

Mr. "Pat" Clark, the captain of the tourists, associated himself with Mr. Smith's remarks and added that they were looking forward to their game in Shanghai, although there was some apprehension at the moment as to the filling of their centre-half berth, which had been caused vacant by injuries to both Whittaker, the star of their tour, and Martin. He was sure, however, that the Islington Corinthians would maintain their

## INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY CAME TO-DAY

China will meet Portugal in the semi-final round of the local Interafternoon at 5 p.m., on the Cinb tion on ground.

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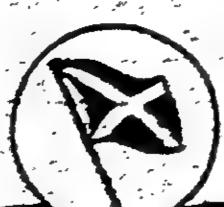
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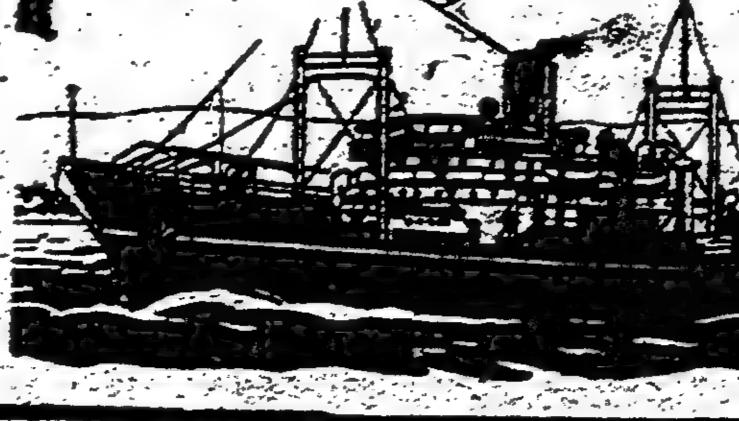
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## RAIN FAILS TO SPOIL 2ND EXTRA MEET

## Mr. S.C. Liang Rides Three Winners On Re-Appearance BRUTUS PAYS DAY'S BEST

## LOUIS XIV SUBSTANTIATES ITS REPUTATION

(By "RAPIER")

ESPITE DEPLORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS LAST together. Discovery Bay (Mr. S. C. secure third place. SATURDAY, THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING, hundred yards from the end, however. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, Zodiac, petered out leaving Brutus and Was evidently not disconcerted by such WAS CARRIED TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION. RAIN Twilight Star to fight out the finish was evidently not disconcerted by such THREATENED TO FALL BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIRST RACE, AND LATER CAME DOWN WITH A VENGEANCE, SO MUCH SO THAT THE EIGHTH RACE WAS CONTESTED UNDER A VERITABLE DELUGE. RACING ON THE WHOLE WAS, HOWEVER, MOST INTERESTING, AND I over 11/2 mues, was in reality a circuit strongly. THINK THE JOCKEYS DESERVE A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THE SPIRITED MANNER IN WHICH THEY ENTERED INTO PIONS LE LOUIS XIV and Kose Liveryn. THE AFTERNOON'S PROGRAMME.

After having been prevented from attending the First Extra move. As I expected, bistre disap-Race Meeting through indisposition, Mr. S. C. Liang re-appeared pointed. Rose Evelyn (Mr. B. L. last Saturday and carried off honours for the day with three winners, scored on ponies that were carrying top weights in each Rock, with Salvage Master (Mr. mile, those who had tickets on Valoevent, i.e. Double Finesse (160 lbs.), Louis XIV (168 lbs.) and Black) some lengths behind. Respond- rous, in the first leg of the "Daily

Mr. Don. Black did well to win on Confusion Bay and Boolat Bay, the latter paying a useful dividend.

Mr. V. V. Needa was unable to take part, as he had not then fully recovered from illness, although he was an interested spectator. His mounts were taken by Mr. C. Encarnacao, who

cap, was won by Lucky Lad, ridden by Mr. W. G. Poy, who had some difficulty in retaining his seat when nearing the winning post. I had a good deal of confidence in Bredon, but it was quite evident that it did not relish running on the soft track

The start of the race saw The Buffer (Mr. A. W. Raymond,) running away with a fairly good lead, followed by Bredon, with Lucky Lad close behind. Colorado Star (Mr. B. L. Tao) was further in the rear. After passing the Rock, Bredon fell back and Lucky Lad forged ahead to overhan The Buffer, with Colorado Star also coming up strongly. Within 100 yards from the end, Lucky Lad drew level and passed The Buffer, with Colorado Star taking third position. Lucky Lad finished very strongly, and for a moment it looked as if its speed was about to unseat Mr. Poy, but he regained control without much diffi-

GOOD FINISH The race for the Canton Handicap, over six furlongs, provided a good finish. With 14 ponies from the "B" Class facing the starter, it was no easy task to spot the winner. Ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih, Honeymoon Eve, which had only recently been acquired by Mr. Li Lan-sang, received the most support. In spite of the fact that it had a bad position in the draw, Mr. Pih succeeded in getting out in front, and it practically all the way, but its finish over the last few lengths was not strong enough.

In the meantime, Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) and New Star (Mr. A.W. Raymond), the latter having returned to its former owner, were coming through with a great burst of speed. Although Confusion Bay won by a neck, it was well-held, and a length separated New Star from Honeymoon

DAY'S BEST DIVEDEND The faird race, the St. Kilds Handimentad in the best dividend of



will probably be seen more frequently the cay. It was won by Brutus (Mr. during forthcoming meetings.

A. W. Raymond), and those who backed it had the satisfaction of collections, and S. N. Pan, made one of their rare appearances on the track, and it is to be hoped that they will continue to don colours.

SOFT TRACK NOT RELISHED

The first race, the Coolgardie Handiwill probably be seen more frequently the day. It was won by Brutus (Mr.



Twilight Star ran back to the Stables, and to the utter amazement of the crowd in the Members' Enclosure, the burrier leading to the mounting After its brilliant win at the First paddock was left open, thereby enclosed abling the pony to continue its mad was expected to do better than take main gate, it was caught by a mafoo, numerous supporters very badly. who happened to be near.

Star from Discovery Bay.

PRESENT V. PAST perween present and past suc. cham-Mr. S. W. Tang, owner of Louis XIV entrusted the mount to Mr. S. c. Liang, and it was certainly a wise

ing gamely, Louis XIV was rapidly Double," were given a ticklish problem catching up the leader.

superiority in no uncertain manner getting the ponies into line, and when it not only overhauled Rose Eve- think he did well in getting them off lyn, but went on to win with five as well as he did. With so many lengths to spare, with Salvage Master ponies bunched together it was hard third, another three lengths behind.

NEARER PROMOTION

ponies bunched together, and it was Lot until after passing the Rock that me leaders became prominent. Coming into the straight, Flam View: (Mr. K. I. ip) and Vaiorous were together, but me latter had the stronger mish and won tairly easily. There was a spirit-ed struggle for third position between Gold Coin (Mr. Boteino), Sylvandale (Mr. Chattey) and Election Time (Mr. opreckiey), with the verdict going to one last named by a very narrow margin. This race marked the return of Line H. A. de B. Botelho, and 1 hope that he will continue to ride at future meetings.

BRILLIANT FINISH career towards the public enclosure, third place in the Broken Hill Handiwhere its further progress was barred cap, which was a sprint event from the In trying to run out through the 1 1 mile post, but it let down its

Lancashire Chips ran in a manner The race itself was keenly contest- which left no room for doubt that it ed, with Zodiac (Mr. B. L. Tao), Bru- cid not seem to like the muddy track, tus and Twilight Star taking the lead and I think Mr. Proulx did well to

Liang) was content to remain behind A The race started with Courting Eve Brutus had a half length to spare, and a severe handicap, as he plouded along the same distance separated Twilight on Double Finesse, with Lancashire Chips following him. Coming into the straight, Courting Eve still held a commanding lead, but it was gradually be-The Sub-Grams Spring Handicap, ing reduced as Dopble Finesse came up

The excitement was intense as: stride by stride Double Finesse drew into line with Courting Eve. and with a mighty effort passed the winning post only a short head in front. It was indeed a great finish, which the racing public was

of making the right connection in this. Coming into the straight, Rose race, which was contested by 21 sub-Everyn was still leading by a few scription griffins of this season. The lengths, but Louis XIV proved its starter experienced a little difficulty in to spot the leaders, which only became

The race started with at least five also finished full of running in second position, with Charybois third. Fei Ying is graciually coming into form, and I have no doubt that it is due for a win, probably at the next Meeting.

RAINING HARD When the eighth race, the Wuchow Handicap over six furlongs, was ready to start, it was raining heavily, and I for one certainly did not envy - the jockeys, who were thoroughly drenched. The race started with Lancashire Lass (Mr. Ip Kni Ying) taking the lead, following by Humdrum Eve (Mr. H. C. Pih) and Just In Time (Mr. S. C. Liang), with the others well behind. Coming into the straight, it became evident that the finish was going to be fought out between Humdrum Eve and Just In Time, and it was not until they came into line with the Members' Stand that Humdrum Eve forged ahead and won by half a length.

LAST RACE OF DAY The last race of the day, the Fatshan Handicap, over one mile, for "C" Class China ponies, saw another thrilling finish, which was fought out between Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung) and Boolat Bay (Mr. Black).

In spite of the considerable difference in weight, Boolat Bay finished very strongly, otherwise Amberley would have paid a fairly big dividend

Carrying the most money in the betting, Bright View (Mr. H. C. Pih) was a dismal failure, and I cannot understand how King's Lead (Mr. Encarnaccao) ran unplaced, especially bearing in mind the fact that it came in second to Commencement Bay at the First Extra Race Meeting. Considering the heavy- going, the

race was quite interesting, with Amberley and Boolat Bay providing keen excitement. Coming into the home stretch, these two ponies were toge-ther, and within a few lengths from the end I thought that Amberley would win, but determined riding by Mr. Black enabled Boolat Bay to secure the verdict by a short head, with Laughing Girl (Mr. Liang) third, about two lengths behind.

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## SAILORS LOSE LEADER EARLY IN GAME.

REGLAR WAS HERO OF GAME

. (By "UBIQUE")

THE Royal Army Ordnance Corps, a Third Division team, qualified for the final of the Junior Shield Competition yesterday, when they defeated the Royal Navy in their replayed semi-final round tie on the Club ground yesterday, by two clear goals, scored during the extra period of play.

The Navy suffered an unexpected set-back early in the game when Anderson, their centre-forward, sustained a cut over the eye which necessitated his receiving medical attention, and though he returned to the stands after a "dressing" at the Naval Hospital, he

could not continue. He had to have several stitches. Up to the time of the accident, Anderson was playing a great game, feeding his wingers well and was always a source of danger.

set back when, half-way through much hard work and was a player left half-back, injured his ankle ing was weak. He had hard luck and was forced to play on the on two occasions when favourably left-wing where he was a passen-placed. ger throughout.

## REGLAR SHINES

doubtedly Reglar, the Navy left but their openings went abegginback. His timely tackling and as there was no one to take their sound positioning were the main passes. Foreman was particularly features of his play. He was alleangerous, during the first-half though a lot of additional work has bets gave the Ordnance defender thrown on his shoulder, he did ex- many anxious moments. ceedingly well. Another player to After a shaky start High, in the gage goalkeeper, and on one occa- His heading was also good. Love, unable to prevent the two shots Martin the Ordnance left-wing. which beat him.

The loss of Anderson, in the for | VAUGNAUIX OUTSTANDING ward line, completely disorganisec the Navy attack, but in spite of For the Ordnance, Vaugnauix this, their remaining forwards wer was outstanding, at back. His

The Navy received a further Stone, on the right-wing, put is the second period, Love, their requiring watching, but his finish-

### WENT ABEGGING

Tippetts, Wolff and Foremar The hero of the game was un-were prominent in the Navy attaclways cool under pressure and when his understanding with Tip-

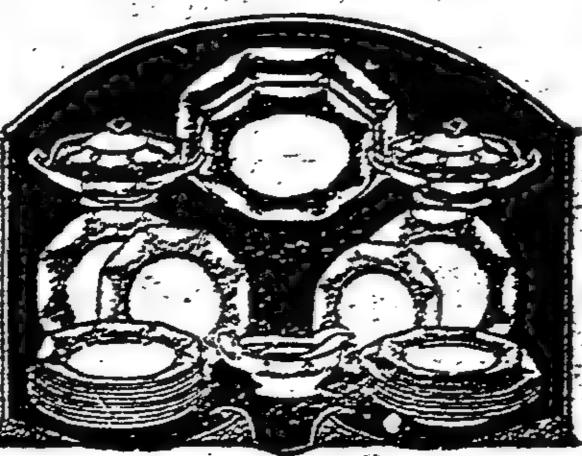
shine was Hill, in the Navy goal pivotal position, improved beyon? Time and again he saved shots recognition and was conspicion which would have beaten the aver with interceptions and tackling. sion he saved his charge by diving at left half, up to the time of his at the feet of the on rushing cer accident, was sound in his tackling tre-forward, Munton. He was kept and distribution, while at right busy in the extra period, but was half. Laister had the measure of

seen in some neat movements clearances were neat and he posi-

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## THIRD DIVISION TEAM TRIUMPES

## ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS TO REVISIT THE COLONY

Mr. Tom Smith To Manage Touring Team In 1940

When asked yesterday evening if there was a possibility of another English Club or Association team making a tour similar to that of the Islington Corinthians, Mr. Thomas Smith, Secretary-Manager of the Islington Corinthians, stated that he had been invited, at the various ports and cities visited; to bring another team on tour in 1940.

"If England choose to send a team to the 1940 Olympiad, to be held in Tokyo. you may be certain that an English team will again visit the East, but in any case, if England do not enter, I shall most probably, with the consent of the English F.A., bring another team on tour in that year, although we shall only keep to coastal ports and miss out places like Kuala Lumpur (F.M.S.) and Manila."

tioned himself well, and though w. Leonard and George Choa v. Paul beaten to the ball recovered quick- Kong and Lee Wai-tong. ly. His partner, Humphreys. though not so prominent, put in Monaghan. some good work.

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they had their hands full in looking Childe (+1/6). after the opposing forwards, found passes to their own attack.

Martin, on the left-wing, was off James Hall (-15). colour presumably, owing to an injury sustained last week, while his

Munton was a continual sorce of far end of the net danger, and but for the good work Ordnance: - Money, of Reglar and Lethbridge, would Vaugnauix, Rides, Attoe, Fisher-Cooke, have met with more success. His Lang, Emberson, Munton, Duffield, Martin.

goal was a good effort, the result of Navy: — Hill. Lethbridge. Regular. anticipation and positioning.

Munton gave the Ordnance the Tippetts, Foreman.

## S. A. RUMJAHN'S EASY WIN OVER LEUNG PING CHIU

W. C. Hung In Fourth

## Round

S. A. Rumjahn, former Colony Singles champion, proved far too good for Leung Ping-chui vesterday afternoon, when they clashed in the Third Round, at the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the former winning by 6-2, 6-4.

Leung was very much off form yesterday and in addition was er-

ratica Rumjahn, on the other hand, played his usual game and had no difficulty in disposing of his opponent comfortably

W. C. Hung, who was extended on Wednesday by George Choa before winning in straight sets, entered the Fourth Round yesterday when he defeated I. M. A. Razack by 8-6

The following is to-day's programme:-

Open Doubles

Club Singles

Club Handicap Singles Fisher-Cooke, Attoe and Rides L. Goldman (-30) v. A. D. Humwere three good haives, and though phreys (-4/6).

J. A. D. Douglas (-2/6) v. E. R.

Mixed Doubles Handicap time to furnish the necessary T. E. Nave, and Miss A. Taylor (-15) v. H. J. Armstrong and Mrs.

partner, Duffield, was inclined to lead in the first period of extra hang too far back though he was time, and in the second half Dufalways able to position himself for field placed the issue beyond doubt when he sent in a good drive to the

Humphries,

Navy: - Hill, Lethbridge, Regular, Laister, High, Love, Wolff, Anderson.

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BOXING FINALS

## YESTERDAYS FOOTBALL WAS DISAPPOINTING

SYD STRANGE AND FORROW SHINE

## NAVY-S. CHINA LACK COHESION

(By "OUTSIDE LEFT") line Hill ground yesterday evening, opening half of the game. when a combined Islington Corinthian-Club team, defeated a combined Navy-South China eleven by

BLAIN GOOD

Rowloon Cricket Club.

Engineers could add only 47 to
Boxing Finals, which were held at
their overnight score of three for
Murray Barracks last night, and

movements nullified many splendid tion, was rarely in the picture. Sgt. Daniels, c Northcote, b Chiopportunities and after a time, One could not accuse the Navy- verall posing defence in which Syd but they fizzled out at the last Sgt. Goodyear, b Coombes

Strange and Manning, in the full moment. Betts and Sunderland Spr. Ratcliffe, c Chiverall 5

back division, shone, proved un-worked up a good understanding, Coombes

27 Army swimmer, beat Bdr. Page, the Army Rugby player, on a technical knockout. availing.

third-back game yesterday with a and, consequently Lai Shiu-wing Sgt. Quinell, c and b Painter measure of success, his height and was forced to play a lone hand C.Q.M.S. Eaton, not out quick tackling enabling him to without any success. Both wing- Sgt. Dawson, c Jones, b Chiverall

Dance, at right-half, was not up Miller opened the scoring for the to his usual form, but the strong Corinthian-Club eleven in the first wind which prevailed must have half when he intercepted to the scoring for the BOWLING ANALYSIS

Total

BOWLING ANALYSIS

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Exhibition Lightweight

L/C. Ellis (Middlesex) beat Cpl. Ellis (Middlesex) on points. wind which prevailed must have half, when he intercepted a pass that had a disturbing effect on his play. back to Pepper from Barrington, Coombes 13 5 27 2 third round.

Police) gave one of his best dis- and in the clasing stages of the Painter. Police) gave one of his best dis- and in the closing stages of the Painter 3.5 0 8 3 Pte. McBain (R. Scots) was conced-

of one lucky break and a good net for the second and last goal of Lt. Chiverall, b Barron opening by Fowler, late in the match.

Sgt. Painter, b Denyer game, managed to notch two goals.

Corinthians-Club: Longman (I.C.); Pte. Jones, b Bradford Both wingers were disappointing.
Lamb was a failure on the rightwing, while Bickford's centres Braithwaite (LC.), F. Fowler (Club), Dance (LC.), Dance (LC.), F. Fowler (Club), Dance (LC.), Dance Braithwaite, at inside-right, mak- (Club). ing his first appearance in Hong Kong, was very disappointing. While J. Miller, in the inside-left choi (S. China) and Robertson (R.N.); Blain (R.N.); Blain



Navy-South China team were at sixes and sevens throughout and only individual performances were featured. As a combination they were sadly lacking in any form of cohesion.

Mak Shui-hon and Barrangton, in the full-back division, were the only pair to work together, al-A very disappointing game of though the latter's one and only soccer was witnessed on the Caro- bad mistake cost him a goal in the

solitary goal at the interval.

The inability of the Navy-South Centre-half, was feeling the effects of the previous day's play, while closing stages of their attacking Robertson, in the other flank position.

The inability of the Navy-South Centre-half, was feeling the effects of the previous day's play, while taking 5 for 28 runs.

R. E. 1ST INNINGS

which attracted many spectators.

In addition to the Novices' finals, taking 5 for 28 runs.

R. E. 1ST INNINGS

their efforts against a strong op- South China attack of not trying, Sgt Carpenter, c Mann, b Hatvailing.

Ken Forrow played Whittaker's much as was expected of them, Cpl. Tudor, b Chiverall

Lt. Barron, b Painter

Results of the other contests were:

Bantamweight Finals break up many dangerous moves, ers, Tang Kwong-sam and Cheong L/Cpl. Bradford, st. Mann, b
He had Betts well covered.

Moon-wing were always dangerous Painter

Extras

When in possession

plays this season at left-half, second half, Fowler neatly divert—
spoiling to good effect.

The Club-Corinthian attack was Bickford, who from an unmarked Sgt. Northcote, b Bradford

very weak and, with the exception position, crashed the ball into the Lt. Weedon, c Barron, b Bradford

Pte. McBain (R. Scots) was conceded a w.o. from Pte. McGreedy (R. Scots) on medical grounds.

Exhibition Middleweight

Bds. Emerson (R. Scots) beat L/Cpl.

Peebles (R. Scots).

## CRICKET TITLE

Sappers Easily Defeated

## HATFIELD RETURNS TO FORM WITH BALL

The Middlesex Regt. became Army cricket champions vesterday when, in the inter-unit tournament final, they defeated the Engineers by an innings and 34 runs at the Spirited boxing featured the fin-

Ratcliff ROYAL ENGINEERS 13 Second Inns. Second Inns.
Sgt. Daniels, c Northcott, b Hat-

Sgt. Carpenter, c Northcott, b Total
Coombes Coombes Sgt. Goodyear, b Coombes 8 BOWLING ANALYSIS
Spr. Ratcliffe, c Painter, b Hat-Col. Denyer, b Hatfield 10 Coombes 15 3 Col. Tudor, c Beadnell, b Hatfield 18 Painter 0 1

C.Q.M.S. Eaton, run out ..... 0 \*Bowled one no ball."

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Peebles (R. Scots).

Middleweight Final Spr. Spencer (R.E.) beat Gnr. Fran-klin (5th. A.A. Bde.).

15 Pte. Parnaby (R. Scots) in the first round.

Exhibition Welterweight - Cpl. McGreedy (Middlesex) beat Thomson (R. Scots). Heavyweight Final 2 Pte. Izzard (Middlesex) was conced-

6 ed a walk-over. 0 | Sgt. Quinnell, l.b.w., b Hatfield ... - 1 Lt. Barron, c Man, b Coombes ... Sgt Dawson, b Painter L. Cpl. Bradford, not out

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## SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS BY TWO GOALS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

## Miss Hall, Mrs. White And Miss I. Woolley Outstanding

(By "ADREM")

MARRED somewhat by the bumpy ground, the getting rid of the ball. The remain- Miss J. Broadbridge and Mrs. Slater; practice hockey match played at King's Park form, the two wingers in particular, royd, Mrs. Williams, Miss S. Roberts yesterday between the teams selected to represent Miss Ewing and Miss Remedios, and Miss M. Remedios. the Rest of the Brawn Cup and Caer Clark Competitions against the respective champions tomorrow, was nevertheless interesting and the play at times reached quite a high standard.

ALTHOUGH THE SENIORS WON BY TWO GOALS, SCORED IN THE SECOND HALF BY MRS. WHITE, HONOURS FOR THE GAME MUST GO TO THE JUNIORS FOR AN EXTRAORDINARI-LY PLUCKY DISPLAY. ACTUALLY I FELT THAT ON THE RUN OF THE PLAY, A DRAW WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN TOO UNFAIR A RESULT.



## GOLF STARTING TIMES

Sunday's Pairings For Fanling

ling next Sunday. OLD COURSE

9.12 a.m. W. J. S. Key, A. Nicol O. E. C. Marton, D. S. Robb. A. V. Greaves, W. G. Ro-

J. B. H. Leckie, J. H. M

A. Murdoch, E. Davidson. J. K. Bousfield, H. Schultz.

W. Wooding, J. R. Sindling-G. C. Worrall, H. H. Pe-imanage a drive at goal.

R. Young, I. H. Geare. J. B. Harrison, M. H. Varn. G. W. Reid, A. M. Kirby. H. Way, K. P. Quick 10.12

10.16 K. S. Morrison, D. J. Gil-

G. S. Archbutt, H. S. Hills. time to shoot. W. J. S. Mackenzie, H.

H. N. Williamson, R. R.

P. Stock, L. P. Andrews. 11.00 . E. T. McMullen, D. W. Mc-

L. R. Cramer, C. A. King. 11.08 ", A. B. Raworth, A. T. Lay. NEW COURSE 9.20 a.m. T. E. Pearce, L. C. F. Bel-

9.28 " J. W. Platt, R. Sanger. " E. Laidlaw, J. A. Shaw. W. G. Roberts, J. W. May-" G. M. Park, W. Hewitt.

10.36 " Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overy. He of the State of th 10.04 ... D. Humphreys, J.

In the first half, the seniors had the better of exchanges and were it not for a grand display in goal by Miss June Hall, there is little doubt that they would have netted. The Junior custodian was in her most brilliant mood and saved perfect barrages of shots from all angles, directed by Mrs. White and Miss Gittins; who were the pick of the winners' attack.

The Juniors lost a grand opportunity of taking the lead just before the interval when Miss Ewing The following are the Royal Hong took the ball up on the right, sent Kong Golf Club starting times for Fan- an accurate pass across to Mrs. Williams, which, however, the latter hit straight at the goalkeeper, al-" R. M. Henderson, R. W. Ro-though having ample time in which to position herself.

> In the second half, thanks to the P. Morrison, G. R. Razavet. persistent tackling methods of the T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones. Juniors' defence, Mrs. White, Miss Gittins and Miss Wong, who were featured in several excellent combined movements, were rarely given opportunities to shoot, while Miss Hall proved equal when they did

> Mrs. Lunson, the Senior custodian, never really had much to do, chiefly because her backs were in Sommerfelt, J. R. Col-such fine form. Miss G. White and S. C. Feltham, W. W. C. Miss Parsons played together as though they had been associated J. B. Stewart, A. A. Brem- for the whole of the season and although the opposition with fair regularity, got as far as the circle, L. J. Fielden, R. G. Gray. they were seldom given enough

Miss Woolley, on her display yesterday, was easily the finest right-10.44 , L. Goldman, J. S. Dunnett. half in the Colony. She never made " A. D. Humphreys, Col. Aus- a mistake throughout the game nor P. B. Havens, J. B. Mackie. did she ever waste the ball when passing. Miss Pope also played her usual sound game in the centre but Miss Wong was most haphazard in her tackling and thoughtless with her clearing.

WELL UP TO OLD FORM

Mrs. White as the leader of the attack, was well up to the form of her Interport days and it was her T. Lindars, J. L. Rush. her Interport days and it was her H. C. B. Watson, R. M. constructive work in the centre which paved the way for most of



Miss F. Wong sent across some useful centres.

On the losing side, Mrs. Slater and Miss Broadbridge, the former in particular, were reliable at back, while Mrs. Gunby, in the pivotal position, supported by Miss Watson, at left half, gave little away. Miss Lawson was right off form.

rather disappointing at centre- Miss D. Hunt. forward, being much too slow in

catching the eye with some aggressive work on their respective flanks.

Mrs. White secred both goals in the second half, giving Miss Hall no chance with pile-drivers from a range of a few yards. I. thought the first goal was scored from an off-side position but I expect the umpire was unsighted.

Messrs. Hussain and D. Smith controlled the game most satisfactorily.

SENIOR REST:-Mrs. Lunson: Miss G. White and Miss B. Parsons; Miss L L. Woolley, Miss B. Pope and Miss J. In attack, Mrs. - Williams was Wong; Miss F. Wong, Miss F. Best. Mrs. M. White, Miss P. Gittins and

JUNIOR REST:-Miss June Hall;







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man Hawkins); - Sorrow (Roy

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Ore's Compositions (First perform- 9.00 a.m. ance in Hong Kong), Ettore Pelle- 9:15 a.m.—Close Down. gatti ('Cello), Composer at the Piano. 1. Sonata for Piano & 'Cello in D, Op. 14: (2) Allegro moderato;

(b) Allegretto con espressione; (c) Allegro moltto....Prof. Ore (Piano) — Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello). 2. Elegy and Gavotte in D, Op. 5 for

'Cello....E. Pellegatti ('Cello). p.m.-London Relay-From Putney on next Saturday's Boat Race, and George Drinkwater, John Snagge, and Jack Inglis.

.20 p.m.—Negro Spirituals. (a) I'se Been Boked; (b) Gwina Lay man and his Orchestra. Down My Life (arr. E. Thomas). 12.40 p.m.—Food for Thought.

Troubles (arr. Lawrence Brown). 9.30 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 9.50 p.m.—Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sar- 1.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes. gent-31st Series Of Opera.

"Dramatic Sopranos". 10.35 p.m.—Bach—Concerto in C Major. Played by Artur Schnabel and Karl 1.55 p.m.—Close Down. Ulrich Schnzbel and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

11 p.m.—London Relay — 'America | GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.88 m.) Speaks'-6. Education'. A talk by J. B. Conant, President of Harvard University. A series of talks broad- 1.55 p.m.—Opening Announcements. cast from the U.S.A. to the British 2.00 p.m.-Big Ben. The BBC Empire Empire.

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8.25 a.m.—Talk by the Empire Programme Director 8.40 a.m. Sext Week's Programmes. 859 a.m. The News and Amounce-8.30 p.m.—Studio — Professor Harry ments. Greenwich Time Signal at

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12.20 p.m.—Bance Music. Tommy Kins-

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Edna Thomas (Soprano). A recorded programme on next Sa-I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My turday's Boat Race and Boat Races of the past. Devised by George Paul Robeson (Bass). Drinkwater, John Snagge, and Jack Inglis.

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U.S.A. to the British Empire. 3.20 p.m.—'The Dansant' Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements/ Greenwich Time Signal at -4.15 p.m. 4.20 p.m.—Next Week's Programmes.

4.30 p.m.—'Made in Great Britain'-6: London Buses. 5.00 p.m.—Close Down.

## BRIDGE NOTES

## Two-Club Slam

NORTH S-AKQX H-KQx D-K Q 10 x C—A x

EAST : S - J x5-10 x x x H-AJXXX  $H-10 \times X$ D - J x $D-x \times x$ C-J 10 x x  $C - x \times x$ South S-xxx

H-x x

D-Axxx Love-all C-KQxx Dealer; N. North: 2 C 3 S 5 D No North: 2 C 3 S 4 D 6D South: 3 C 3 NT 5 D No

Mr. M. Harrison Gray was North | C-None and Mr. S. Merkin South. Here the Two Club bid was intended to pre- This is the bidding of Mr. S. J. AT THE STAR—"The Prince And AT THE KING'S—"Ready, Willing proceeded to bid his hand.

Three No-Trumps indicated that his to show his void. positive response was a minimum, too. Mr. Harrison Gray therefore losing tricks in Clubs, Hearts or Johnny Downs, Yacht Cab Boys, Judy Martin is given full scope. The picabandoned his intention of playing Diamonds, and that, as West almost Cavova and Dorothy Lamour. A bril-ture includes six songs, two of which a fit for his second suit. Having losing Spades on Diamonds. He wisely limited his hand by his therefore bids the Grand Slam. second response, Mr. Markin could . A SINGLE-SUFFER safely raise Diamonds. North then which can only be made in that Brighton congress: suit.

The Austrians, using their conventional opening, One-Trumps, S-A-J played the hand in Six No-Trumps H-Qxx without Diamonds being mentioned D-A QJ 10xxxx D-None at all, and were defeated by one C-None trick. The swing to the English for their more accurate bidding was 970 points.

THE TWO BID IN A SUIT

Clubs is the most characteristic Hearts told East that there was a bid of the system. It is made on Heart fit. Having the Ace-King of any distribution on which the the suit and the undisclosed Queen opener is likely to experience diffi- of Spades, and knowing from West's enlty in finding an adequate rebid three bids in Diamonds that West L owing to the extremely wide range must be independent of Diamond F of the Acol. One bid. Such hands support, East quite soundly went to f-

Here is an example of a Two-! The Two bid is forcing for one Club bid from the recent Anglo- round, and Two No-Trumps is the Austrian match: | negative response, which is made on a hand lacking both adequate trump support (Qxorxxx) and a biddable suit and containing fewer than 2 honour-tricks. With trump support or a biddable suit one honour-trick suffices for a positive response. Responder never jumps the 11.20 p.m.—Close down. bidding except with good distributional support, several high cards, but no Aces. He then gives a double raise in the opener's suit. Here is an example of the Two bid from match play:

NORTH West East S-Axxx S-x x H-A Q 976 H-K8 x x D-A K J 10 xx D-Q x x C-10 x SOUTH

elicited the fact that East holds the Twins. Super-attraction. Mr. Merkin's second response of Ace of Spades. West now bids Clubs

NORTH

S-Qxx H-A K 18 x C-J 10 9 xxx SOUTH

> 2 D 3 D 5 D East: 3 C 3 H 6 D

West's jump to Five Diamonds The Two in a suit other than after East's second response in neually have one long, powerful the Small Slam, which was duly l Jestavag two suiters, imade.

## What's On At the Cinemas

ponse was not negative; and North conventional Four No-Trumps has son, Barton MacLane and the Maunch boy in a swing-lined jamboree of fun.

AT THE ORIENTAL. Thrill Of A Nino Martini. A gay musical romance East then knows there are no Lifetime", with Eleanore Whitney, in which the glorious voice of Nino the hand in No-Trumps for match- certainly has a six-card Diamond liant cast of comedy players in a fast are operatic numbers, from "I Pagliacpointing reasons, and tried to find suit, he can discard his own three moving story of young love done to ci and Elixir of Love."

Here is another Two bid, this Two", with James Melton Patricia El-tic theme blends with rippling comedy bid the slam in Diamonds—a slam time a single-suiter, from the last lis and Winfired Shaw. A great musi-land lifting melody to make this one of cal, with a number of song hits. the gayest picture of the season.

lude a rebid of Two No-Trumps Simon and Mr. Harrison Gray. West The Pauper." - Mark Twain's unfor- And Able."-Rugby Keeler, Lee Dixon, over a negative response to show a eannot bid the Grand Stam, as he gettable story of the beggar boy and Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Ross point count of 23. It is thus a can see no way of avoiding the loss prince who changed places is now the Alexander, Carol Hughes, Winni most topical of films. Starring Erroll Shaw, Teddy Hart and Hugh O'Conminimum Two-Club. But the res- of a trick in Spades, even when his Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephen- neil. Romancing girl meets dancing

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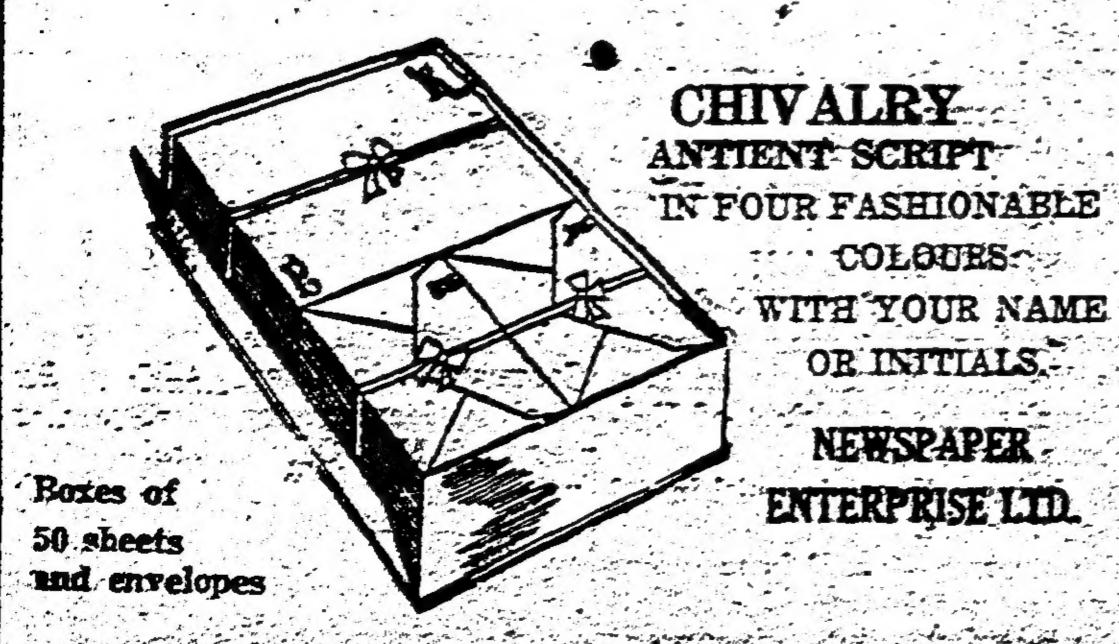
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Herr Hitler was welcomed in the Hall where the Emperors of the Holy Roman Empire had been crowned\_

The Mayor presented the Fuehrer with a document found in the city Delta. archives which was signed by committee of Viennese citizens, national guards and students and addressed to the German Parliament at Frankfurt in the year 1848.

Interest of the document lies in the fact that it declared Austria's hope, nearly 100 years ago, to see a "greater Germany re-established."-Trans-Ocean.

## HITLER MESSAGE TO MUSSOLINI

Berlin, To-day. Herr Hitler has sent the following telegram to Signor Mussolini:

"I send you my heartiest congratulations upon your appointment as -Marshal of the Empire.

"I also convey my wishes for the Trans-Ocean.

## SERIOUS CLASHES IN

Cairo, To-day.

Polling in the general elections in Upper Egypt began yesterday and apart from minor incidents, has taken its normal course.

It is generally expected that Upper Egypt will record a large majority for the Government.

Nasty incidents occurred yesterday in the town of Tanta, in the Nile

Nahas Pasha, the Wafdist leader, was passing through the town and large demonstrations resulted in serious clashes between the opposing parties. The police were obliged to open fire, several being wounded. —Trans-Ocean.

WRECKING PLOT ALLEGED

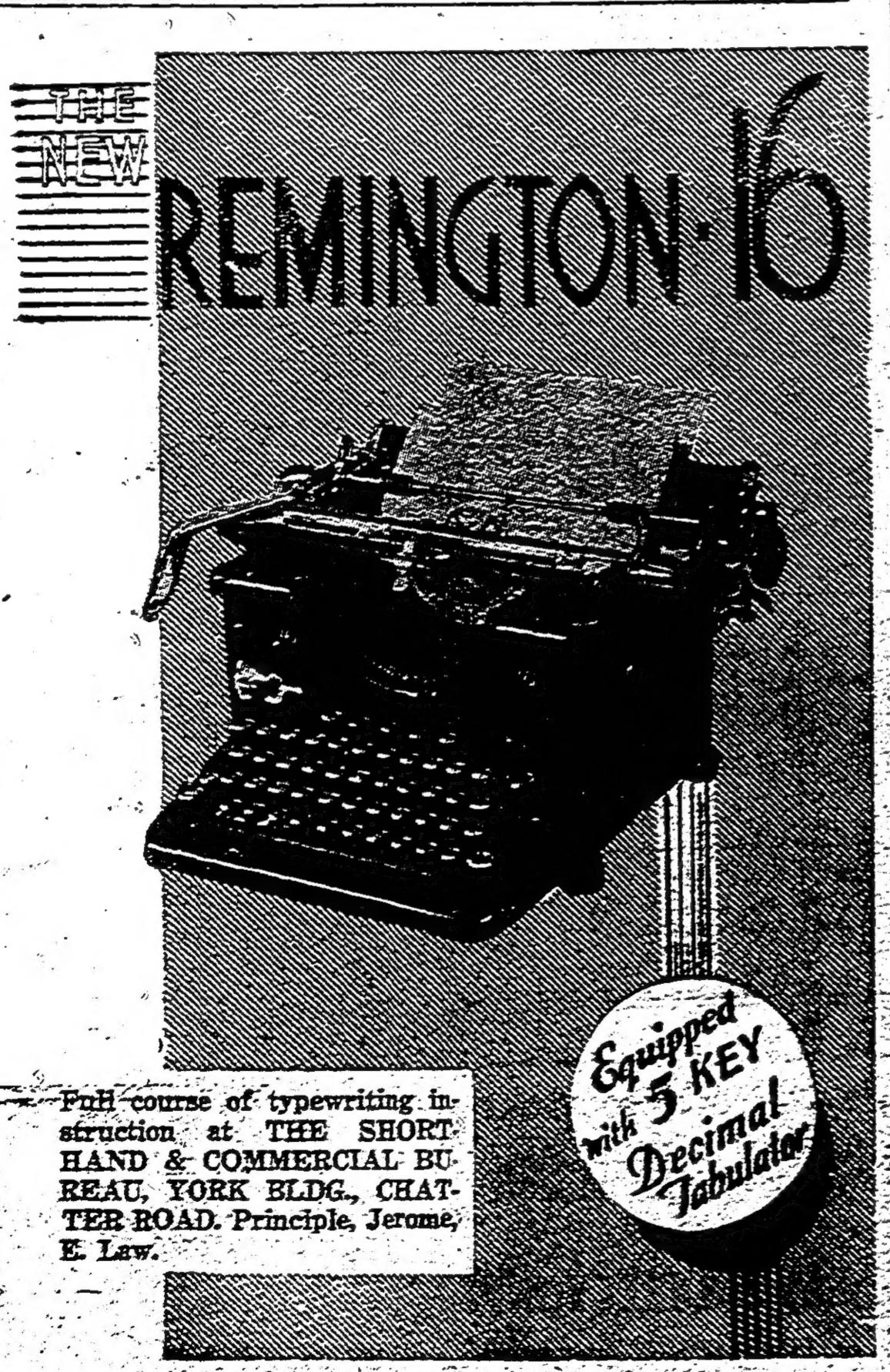
Cairo, To-day.

A widespread Wafdist (Nationalist) Party plot to interfere with, or wreck, the elections, has been uncovered by the police.

Wafdists, thy say, intended to attack polling stations and to destory the ballot boxes. Over fifty arrests have been made on these allegations.

The election results are espected to be declared to-day.-Trans-Ocean.

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## CROSSING INTO FRANCE

PARIS, TO-DAY.

PRESS REPORTS, AS YET UNCONFIRMED, STATE THAT SEVERAL THOUSAND SPA-NISH GOVERNMENT TIAMEN YESTERDAY FLED ACROSS THE FRENCH FRON-TER.

At Luchon, in the Department of Garonne Superieur, 2,000 fugitives, consisting of militiamen and civilians, arrived last evening.

."Le Petit Parisien" says that 6, 000 militiamen have already entered French territory. The paper makes the sensational allegation that the 42nd Spanish Government Division is marching towards the order.

The first fugitives from Spain crossed the Pyrenees frontier at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Port de Venasque and throughout the day further groups arrived. FUGITIVES DISARMED

Fist militiamen to arrive were from the 134th Brigade of the 31st Division, which had been defeated by Moroccan and Italian troops. north of Huesca.

French troops disarmed the fugitives who have been accommodated in special barracks.

The influx is severely taxing the AUVI accommodation are being used .-Trans-Ocean

TORTOSA CLAIM

Paris, To-cay. Insurgent troops under General

derrobus last evening This brings them to within 18

miles of Tortoss. A fierce battle is still in progress for Lerida, which was sholled all artillery-Trans-Ocean.

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## SHANGHAI

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble. Gercia Valliano, advancing on Tor- Commander in Chief, China Statoss, reached the outskirts of Val- tion, is leaving for Shanghai today in H.M.S. Cumberland.

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